

FOLEY PLACE DYNAMITED IN GAMBLING TRADE WAR

Shock of Explosion, Set Off
After Midnight in Rear of
6128 Easton, Felt Over
Wide Area.

GAMES IN FULL SWING AT THE TIME

Windows in Resort and Ad-
joining Buildings Shat-
tered—House Damaged
by Fire Last December.

Business rivalry between St. Louis county and East side gambling establishments was advanced by gamblers as the only plausible explanation of the bombing early this morning of a building at 6128 Easton avenue, Westport, occupied in part by Tony Foley's gambling quarters.

It is a well-known fact that gamblers will not patronize a place where they are likely to be annoyed by officers of the law, by bombs or by anything else. Foley's place has never been raided by county officers, despite repeated complaints to the newspapers, to the Sheriff and to the Prosecuting Attorney.

But a fire was started at midnight, Dec. 9, in rubbish behind the Easton avenue building, spreading to adjoining structures and causing damage estimated at \$20,000. Midnight also was the time selected for last night's bombing, which came as a shock to scores of men who were playing dice, roulette and card upstairs.

Men Permitted to Remain. Usually the take-a-chance fellows are permitted to linger until the last man has spent his last dime and borrowed carfare to go home, sometimes as late as dawn. A few minutes after the bombing, however, lights were extinguished in the gambling rooms and the employers, door guards and waiters, some with plenty of money left, plodded down the rickety stairs and out into the night.

The explosion was heard and felt within a five-mile radius, in Maplewood, Richmond Heights, Wood Chase, Dayton Street Police Station and North Broadway car sheds. The consensus of opinion of those who immediately looked at their clocks was that the explosion occurred at 12:25 o'clock. Police received more than 100 telephone inquiries from those who wanted to know what it was all about.

Damage Comparatively Small. Considering the damage resulting from the explosion was little—about \$1000. The bomb, presumably of dynamite, had been placed inside a small corrugated iron warehouse adjoining the three-story brick building at 6128 Easton. The concussion twisted the iron and shattered windows throughout the building and in the nearby building of the State Bank of Westport, 6200 Easton.

Foley's establishment occupies the third floor and part of the second floor. The remainder of the building is tenanted by the Mount Auburn Meat Market, the bakery shop of A. W. Waljets and by offices of clairvoyants. The building is owned by T. J. McLaughlin, who conducts the Mount Auburn Market.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	9 a. m.	43
2 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	44
3 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	46
4 a. m.	46	12 m.	48
5 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	52
10 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	52
11 a. m.	47	7 p. m.	52
12 m.	47	8 p. m.	52
1 p. m.	47	9 p. m.	52
2 p. m.	47	10 p. m.	52
3 p. m.	47	11 p. m.	52
4 p. m.	47	12 m.	52

Yesterday's high, 56 (4 a. m.); low, 30 (7:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, moderate temperature; the lowest temperature tonight will be above freezing.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature. Indiana: Fair tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature. Ohio: Fair tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi, 18.8 feet, a rise of 1.5.

Weather Outlook for Next Week. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair weather with only brief periods of precipitation throughout the week; variable temperature and mostly above normal throughout districts, but moderate cold spell about middle and again at end of week in north portions.

WOMAN GAS VICTIM SAVED BY PULMOTOR

Child, 4, Finds Mother Unconscious From Fumes and Summons Help.

Working in relays for more than two hours under the supervision of a physician, firemen with a pulmomotor succeeded in reviving Mrs. Lucille Conrad, yesterday, after she had been overcome by escaping gas in the basement of her home at 4333 Shaw avenue.

Mrs. Conrad was found unconscious on the basement floor at 1:45 p. m. by 4-year-old Junior Conrad, the eldest of her three children. Junior summoned neighbors, who called Dr. J. G. Tremaine from his office at 4418 Shaw avenue.

As soon as he observed that there were only faint signs of life, Dr. Tremaine called the Fire Department and immediately began the work of artificial respiration. Within a few minutes four firemen of Engine Co. No. 56 arrived with a pulmomotor and oxygen was pumped into Mrs. Conrad's lungs while the firemen and Dr. Tremaine took turns at artificial respiration.

It was almost two hours before she gave signs of a return to consciousness. Dr. Tremaine said today that her condition was serious but that she would recover.

Mrs. Conrad, a widow, had been washing clothes when she was overcome. Circumstances indicated that a vessel of water on the gas stove had boiled over, and had extinguished the fire, allowing the gas to flow into the room.

9-CENT FARE IN BALTIMORE

Maryland Public Service Commission Approves Increase.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—Street car fares were increased one cent in Baltimore by a decision of the State Public Service Commission. The new fares will go into effect after midnight Sunday, the United Railways and Electric Co. announced.

Cash fares were increased from eight cents to nine cents and tokens, now sold two for 15 cents, will be sold three for 25 cents. The companies had asked for an increase to 10 cents.

A City's Needs Catalogued

In the big Sunday Post-Dispatch classified sections Sunday, approximately 10,000 appeals and offers will tell what some St. Louisans want or need and what others have to offer.

The catalog—this comprehensive weekly listing—will be read and reread throughout St. Louis from dawn until sundown.

Problems will be met, embarrassments overcome and serious handicaps swept aside—because of these classified messages. One of them may be for you. Read Post-Dispatch "Wants" Sunday.

PERCY WERNER JR. KILLS HIMSELF AT HIS FATHER'S HOME

Attorney's Son Found Dead in Bed—Odor of Gas in Room, Bottle That Contained Poison at Side.

MEMBERS OF FAMILY KNOW OF NO MOTIVE

Former Newspaper Man, Recently Engaged in Organizing Camps for Students, Was 36.

Percy Werner Jr., son of a prominent attorney, former newspaper man and recent organizer of a movement to provide educational American tours for university students, ended his life this morning at his father's home, 5595 Cates avenue.

Werner, who was 36 years old, was found dead in his bed about 8:40 o'clock by an aunt, Mrs. Emma Werner. A strong odor of illuminating gas pervaded the room, but it was not determined whether there was a leak or an intentional opening of a burner. Beside Werner was a bottle bearing a medicine label, but which, the coroner was informed, had contained poison.

Convinced that Werner killed himself, members of the family could ascribe no reason for the act. They declared he had not been depressed, and said he left no note. He had talked with a brother, Courtney Werner, by telephone last night and gave no indication that of anything wrong.

Dr. Samuel B. Grant, a neighbor, who was called, could not determine whether gas poisoning caused death, nor the nature of the bottle's contents. He did not make a thorough inquiry, believing it was the coroner's task.

Werner's wife is employed on the staff of a Kansas City newspaper. The family said her work and not marital difficulty, was the reason for the separation. Their two small children are with her.

Friends suggested that Werner had been brooding over the thought of the loss of his job, a fact which might have contributed to a condition of melancholia. After graduating from the agricultural school of the University of Missouri in 1914, Werner taught dairy bacteriology in his school for a time. While in this work at Columbia, Mo., he was married. His wife, who came from Quincy, Ill., had been a writer of newspaper syndicate articles. Coming to St. Louis not long after his marriage, Werner was employed for a time on the St. Louis Star, first as a reporter and later as an editorial writer.

Next, he went to Yellow Springs, O., where he established a dairy in connection with the agricultural school at Antioch College. Recently he returned to St. Louis, making his home with his father, and was engaged in promoting an "educational travel camp" to take university students about the country to see places and industries bearing on their studies. He had made good progress in this promotion and friends thought it had reached the assured stage.

During the World War Werner enlisted in the navy and was assigned as an instructor at the Great Lakes training school. After the end of hostilities he was sent to the Pacific fleet, sailing to Siberia and China. While in the Orient he took advantage of the opportunity for honorable discharge and returned home.

Werner is survived by his father, Percy Werner; four brothers, Courtney, Howard, Saunders, Norvell and Matthews, two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy von Schrank and Miss Virginia Werner, and his widow and children. He was a grandson of Leonard Matthews, 99-year-old St. Louisan.

4000 CHILDREN AT EDISON'S EIGHTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY FETE

Inventor This Afternoon Will Touch Key That Starts Lighting Plant in Bellingham, Wash.

By the Associated Press. PORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 11.—This is Thomas A. Edison's eighty-first birthday. It was observed here with the first public party for the inventor has ever attended to honor his anniversary—a testimonial fete here in which 4000 school children took part.

This afternoon he will go to the local telegraph office to touch a key to set in motion the machinery of a new electric lighting plant in Bellingham, Wash.

At the celebration in his honor, in the Municipal Recreation Park, there was an enormous birthday cake, lit by 81 electric candles.

On his luncheon menu at home appeared fresh strawberries, a concession on the part of Mrs. Edison, who guards her husband's diet because of what she calls "old-fashioned dyspepsia, despite the fancy names the doctors give it."

PHYSICIAN LEAVES SECRET BEQUEST OF \$50,000 FOR NURSE

Handed Woman Two Letters 10 Years Ago to Be Opened After His Death.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Ten years ago Dr. James Purcell Geppert of Cincinnati, who died recently, handed two sealed envelopes to Mrs. Bertha Woll Roque of Chicago, employed as a nurse, with instructions to open them upon his death. In Probate Court yesterday it was found they contained bequests to Mrs. Roque totaling nearly \$50,000.

Expressing surprise at her good fortune, she said: "I never gave the envelopes much thought. I presumed they contained instructions about his funeral. I have worked so hard all my life that I never dreamed about what I would do with so much."

MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY TO DRAPE HER D. A. R. STATUE

Yields to Criticism of Figure Representing Womanhood.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The heroic figure representing "American Womanhood" which is to be executed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, sculptor and society woman, under a commission from the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be draped, a representative of the sculptor said today.

Criticism was evoked from one of the 14 members of the Memorial Committee of the D. A. R. by the first model submitted by Mrs. Whitney, which was undraped. A second model clothed in Grecian robes which fall from the outstretched arms of the figure has been accepted.

When completed, the statue, which is designed to symbolize the spirit of the four founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be placed in front of the Continental Hall Building in Washington.

15 RAILROADS LOST MONEY IN 1927, U. S. REPORT SHOWS

Total Gross Receipts and Net Operating Income of Class One Carriers Below Those of 1926.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Class one railroads, which operate more than 90 per cent of the country's total passenger traffic, had a net operating income of \$1,685,000,000 for 1927, it was reported today by the Bureau of Railway Economics.

The bureau, which is maintained by railroad organizations, estimated this total to represent an annual net return of 4.40 per cent on the property investment claimed by the 183 operating railroads whose figures are compiled in class one reports.

The total gross receipts from operations by the group of railroads for 1927 amounted to \$6,206,986,000, as compared with \$6,465,242,000 in 1926. The net operating income of 1926 also was above the 1927 net, amounting to \$1,232,045,000.

Out of the total of 183 large railroads, 15 were reported to have lost money during 1927, of which seven were in the Eastern quarter of the United States, two in the South, and the other six in the Western district.

HOOVER NAMES COMMITTEE TO MAKE ECONOMIC SURVEY

Fund of \$150,000 Privately Advanced for Project in New York; First Meeting Feb. 21.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A committee of industrial leaders and economists was appointed today by Secretary Hoover to take charge of the survey of economic changes in the United States.

Funds amounting to \$150,000 have been privately advanced for the enterprise and the Bureau of Economic Research at New York will perform the work. The committee will include Walter F. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Lawrence, 121, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; and John J. Raskob, vice president of the General Motors Corporation; A. W. Shaw, Chicago; Louis J. Tanager, master of the National Grange; and the first two of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; George McFadden, Philadelphia; Clarence M. Woolley, and Owen D. Young, New York.

Mr. Hunt has been designated secretary of the committee. The first meeting will be held on Feb. 21 in New York.

104-Mile Wind Hits Liverpool. LONDON, Feb. 11.—At least two fatalities and numerous casualties, some serious, were caused by a gale which swept across England last night. The first gust, with a velocity of 104 miles an hour in Liverpool, tore slates from roofs, uprooted trees and caused other minor damage.

ROCKEFELLER JR. ADMITS HE CAN'T BUDGE STEWART

\$25,000 OF OIL BONDS TRACED TO G. O. P. FUND

Senator Nye Has Evidence That Part of Continental Liberty Paid Republican Party Debt.

WILL H. HAYS TO BE CALLED AS WITNESS

Securities Turned Over to Him, It Is Said, and by Him to Gen. du Pont, Who Sold Them.

By the Associated Press. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Conclusive evidence is now in the hands of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, showing that \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada, the "slush fund" out of which Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, received \$233,000 for the corrupt lease of Teapot Dome were used by the Republican National Committee during the Harding campaign of 1920.

It is a matter of record and has been known for nearly four years that in 1923 Harry F. Sinclair contributed \$75,000 to the Republican national campaign fund. Nye is also in possession of evidence indicating that these Continental Trading Co. Liberty bonds were obtained from Sinclair by Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and Postmaster-General under the Harding administration and were transmitted by him to Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, now United States Senator from Delaware, who sold them Nov. 29, 1925, and applied the cash proceeds to pay off the balance of two loans of the Republican National Committee at the Empire Trust Co. of New York, of which Du Pont was then chairman of the board. This evidence was obtained by Senator Nye, as a result of suggestions made by the correspondent on the basis of an analysis of testimony obtained by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana four years ago.

Hays to Be Summoned. At the time this testimony was taken its significance could not be understood. The Committee on Public Lands at the instance of Senator Nye has been planning to summon witnesses whose testimony will confirm the evidence now in its possession and throw further light upon these transactions.

Witnesses for whom subpoenas will be issued immediately will include, it is understood, Will H. Hays, William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican National Committee during the Harding campaign, officers of the several banks in which the Republican National Committee had loans outstanding and the brokers through whom the bonds were sold.

Because of the illness of Du Pont it is thought that his testimony may have to be taken privately. Senator Nye has just received through the investigator working under his direction in New York a complete list of the 2½ per cent Liberty bonds which were used by Du Pont to pay off the balance of the two loans of the Republican National Committee at the Empire Trust Co.

These numbers are now being checked against the official list of the bonds of the Continental Trading Co., which was obtained from officials of the Dominion Bank of Canada. A sufficient number of the bonds used to pay off this indebtedness have been identified to prove conclusively that they came from the Continental Trading Co.'s "slush fund."

Serial Numbers Given. Among the numbers which have been identified are the following series: Nos. 872,284 to 872,290; 706,901 to 706,906; 1,140,892 to 1,140,895; 244,338 to 244,340.

Substantial evidence to show the transmission of these bonds from Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, through Will H. Hays, national chairman of the Harding campaign, to Du Pont in 1925, to pay off the balance of the two loans.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SENTENCING OF HICKMAN PUT OFF UNTIL TUESDAY

Court Will Hear Defense Argument for a New Trial at That Time.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—The sentencing of William Edward Hickman for the murder of Marian Parker today was postponed to next Tuesday by Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco, at which time argument will be heard on the motion for a new trial filed today by Hickman's counsel.

Nearly a score of allegations of trial errors and deprivations of rights of the defendant were set forth by Jerome Walsh, chief defense counsel, in his motion for a new trial.

He alleged there were "errors of law" in his client's sanity trial; that the verdict was contrary to the evidence; that the court erred in granting the plaintiff the right to issue jury challenges after the State had passed the jury; that the defendant had been illegally deprived of his right to a jury trial for murder, and that in violation of the Constitution of the United States he had been compelled to be a witness against himself. Attorneys interpreted the last claim to refer to the use of the murderer's confession as evidence.

DISLIKED \$2,000,000 PALACE, SO HE ORDERED IT TORN DOWN

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LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Maharajah of Alwar, who had a new palace built two years ago at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, has ordered the whole structure pulled down and rebuilt in a new style, says the Indian News Service.

Having visited Europe recently, the Maharajah became dissatisfied with his new palace and decided he would have one in the Italian style.

His heavy expenditures, resulting in heavy taxation, have caused increasing resentment.

FORMER OFFICER KILLS SELF

M. C. Bryant Was Found Dead in Bed in Paris.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 11.—Lieut. Col. M. C. Bryant, an American resident of Paris, was found dead in his bed, of a heart attack, it was learned today. He was 50 years old, was employed in the Paris office of Dillon, Read & Co., bankers of New York. At the United States Consulate it was said there was reason to believe he had a daughter in either Austin or Houston, Tex. The Consulate has inquired about her by cable.

SANDINO FLEEING INTO HONDURAS, NAVY REPORTS

"He Is Finished," Says Message Furnished by Secretary Wilbur to Senate Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Navy Department has been told in reports from Nicaragua that Gen. Augusto Sandino is in flight to Honduras.

A message received today and given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary Wilbur, declared that Sandino was practically out of ammunition and "insofar as Nicaragua is concerned he is finished and is simply trying to escape."

"The indication is, from latest reports," the message read, "that Sandino intends to reach the northern coast of Honduras. He was reported to be at La Purta in the mountains northeast of Jalapa on Feb. 4. There is ample evidence that all the rifles that Sandino has been carrying have been turned over to men who failed to turn them in. Sandino's ammunition is practically gone."

On the basis of this message, Chairman Borah of the committee declared that "if this is correct the outlook is very good."

All the data relating to American intervention in Nicaragua was placed before the committee by Secretary Wilbur and a staff of naval and marine officers at the committee hearing.

It showed that 12 Americans had been killed since Sandino had been killed since Sandino went to that country.

USE OF CINDER BLOCKS IN BUILDINGS TO BE PERMITTED

Commissioner Christopher Issues Regulation Rejected by Aldermen Recently by The Vote.

Building Commissioner Christopher has issued a regulation permitting the use of concrete and cinder blocks in buildings not more than two and a half stories high and in walls not less than 12 inches thick, on condition the blocks be submitted to the city for tests as to strength and water resistance.

The Board of Aldermen, by a tie vote on Oct. 7, refused to pass an ordinance to authorize use of the blocks. Commissioner Christopher claims it is within his discretion to do so, just as if the ordinance had been adopted.

DEFIED WHEN HE SOUGHT FACTS IN CONTINENTAL DEAL

Testifying Before Teapot Dome Committee Hints He Will Try to Have Stewart Ousted.

ANXIOUS TO LIFT CLOUD ON BUSINESS

Takes Post-Dispatch List of Serial Numbers and Promises to Check Holdings in His Control.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—John D. Rockefeller told the Teapot Dome Committee today that the entire business structure of the country was under suspicion, largely as a result of the oil conspiracy and the efforts of oil magnates to avoid telling what they knew about it. He declared himself wholeheartedly in sympathy with the Senate's efforts to get the facts, because, he said, "only by bringing all the facts to light can this suspicion be dispelled."

Explaining that the Rockefeller family was a minority stockholder in the Standard of Indiana, he asserted that he had done everything in his power to persuade Robert W. Stewart, the chairman of the board of that company, to give the committee the facts and reiterated his statement, already made in letters to Senator Walsh, that he was "bitterly disappointed" by Stewart's refusal to testify.

He accompanied this statement with the thing which he said he intended to use all his influence to have Stewart ousted from the management of the company.

The younger Rockefeller is still youthful in appearance, despite his graying hair. Short, like his father, but squarely built, his grave, pleasant manner and his apparent sincerity made an extremely favorable impression. He came clean 100 per cent as far as the committee was concerned. "Those who have been denouncing 'Government investigation' will take consolation from his testimony. He not only praised the committee's work, but the vigorously denounced the conduct of the oil magnates who have endeavored to obstruct it, and promised to do anything in his power to assist in eliciting the facts."

Will Try to Trace Bonds. During the course of his testimony, Senator Walsh showed him a copy of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, containing the names of the tainted Liberty bonds, and asked him if he would aid in tracing the bonds. Rockefeller responded with alacrity, asked that a copy of the paper be furnished him and declared he would ask every corporation to which he is interested to examine its securities, to discover whether any of the sinister bonds are among them.

"I want no profits derived from a compromise with what is right," Rockefeller declared. "I think business can be conducted on sound, honest and high grounds. As a stockholder, I am prepared to withdraw my support from any management in whose honor and honesty I can no longer believe."

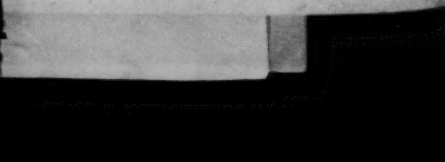
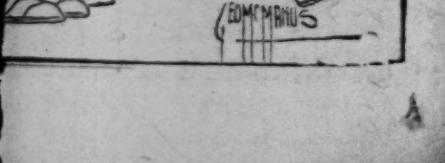
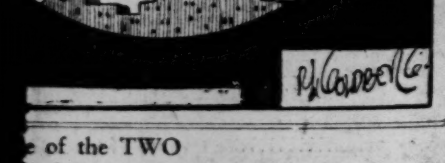
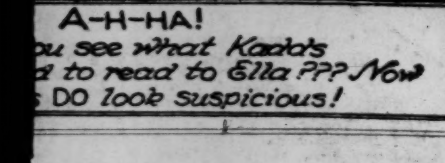
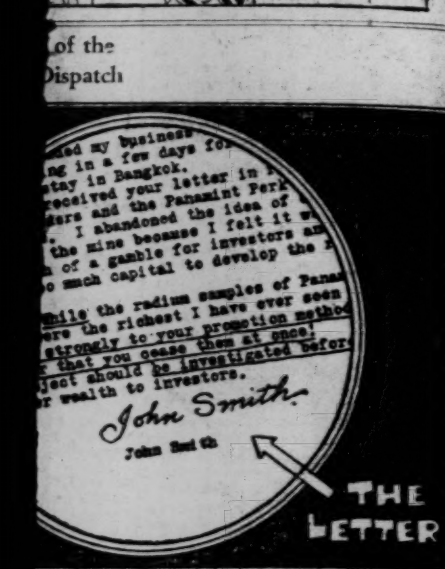
He disclosed he had more than once urged Stewart to tell the committee all he knew about the malodorous deal out of which came the profits with part of which Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was bribed for leasing the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve to Harry F. Sinclair, but confessed that Stewart not only defied him, but had refused to discuss the transaction with him.

The Case in Brief.

As has been told the bogus Continental Trading Co. bought oil from the Humphrey-Mexia Co. at \$1.50 a barrel, and on the same day sold it to companies controlled by Sinclair, Standard of Indiana, and the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. at \$1.75 a barrel. With the more than \$3,000,000 profit thus acquired, Liberty Bonds were purchased, of which Sinclair gave \$223,000 to Fall. Of the remainder, \$800,000 went to James E. O'Neill, head of the Prairie who later turned them over to his company as partial restitution, and a large share of the remainder went to Harry M. Blackmer, head of the Midwest Refining Co., a Standard of Indiana subsidiary.

O'Neill and Blackmer fled to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



12 KNOWN DEAD IN OIL REFINERY EXPLOSION

Six Still Listed as Missing in
Everett, Mass., Dis-
aster.

By the Associated Press.
EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 11.—The death of two men at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston today brought the known dead to 12 in the explosion and fire at the Beacon Oil Co.'s plant here late yesterday afternoon.

Six men still were "listed as missing" and a number of those injured were in a critical condition at hospitals.

R. B. Kahle, president of the company, declared the explosion probably was caused by the failure of a low-pressure still. The affected stills formed one unit in a total of 25 in the plant, which covers a 50-acre tract on the bank of the Mystic River, opposite Charlestown.

The first explosion came with a roar that was heard in cities for miles around. Almost immediately a gigantic cloud of thick black smoke erupted upward. Through this pall jets of flame leaped 200 feet into the air.

Property damage probably will not exceed \$75,000.

BIDS ON \$712,000 BOND ISSUE
East St. Louis Ordinance Provides for Sinking Fund.

Sealed proposals on a \$712,000 refunding bond issue, municipal bonds of East St. Louis, will be received until 11 a. m. Wednesday. A second ordinance which has been passed by the City Council provides for annual payment of 4 1/2 per cent interest and serial payment of installments to mature in 20 years.

The opening last week of seven proposals received under a previous ordinance, which provided for the establishment of a 20-year sinking fund, was prevented when two members of the Council protested that the letting had not been properly advertised thereby curtailing open competition and the probability of a larger premium.

DIES OF INJURIES IN FALL
David Steele, 72 years old, of 8816 Westminster place, who suffered a fracture of the hip and internal injuries last Saturday, when he bumped against a taxicab call box on a pole at Fifteenth and St. Louis avenues and fell to the street, died yesterday at city hospital.

The next witness, Leroy Tracy, a white bootlegger, testified he paid \$15 to get a better bed than recorded the "Zoo" inmates, and also spent about \$1 a day for meals brought from the outside. All prisoners were permitted to send for their meals, Tracy said.

"You don't buy your meals, you starve to death, as no inmate being could eat the alleged food they serve in the jail," Tracy said.

William Taylor and Louis Meyers, white "5-75" bootleggers, corroborated this testimony.

Sherriff Laadore Grothe of St. Charles County had brought the prisoners from the jail to Commissioner Atkins, but he did not linger to hear their testimony. The four men said Grothe had charged them \$175 each for driving them to the Federal Building.

Charges to Be Taken to Court
"I told a deputy I didn't have \$175," said Burkins, "but he said I had to dig it up, or I might wait 10 days for the Marshall to come out and get me. So I dug up the money."

Regulations are lax in the St. Charles jail, according to the prisoners. Lights are extinguished at the night end of the night, and prisoners are permitted to light candles and to play cards and chatter long after curfew. The prisoners added that the jail has no porter or guard, and the "non-arrested inmates" are compelled to do the manual work.

In view of disclosures made by Commissioner Atkins, United States Marshal Hukriede said it was likely the Government would stop sending Federal prisoners to the St. Charles jail. The Government pays 25 cents a day to the county for keeping a prisoner, and expects the county to treat all prisoners alike and to provide adequate food and lodging.

Sherriff Grothe has welcomed the "Federal prisoner business," and there have been complaints that the St. Charles jail was overcrowded, some prisoners had no coats and slept on the floors.

The complaint which started the present investigation came to District Attorney Breuer from a wife of a prisoner. "Some man at the jail told me I couldn't get my husband out unless I paid \$10.55," the woman told Breuer. Breuer decided to investigate, Arthur A. Hapke, to investigate, and Hapke participated in the inquiry.

Commissioner Atkins. The four bootleggers who "talked" had 30-day jail terms, in lieu of money fine, and were sent before the Commissioner to take the preliminary papers' oath before being released.

Frontier Sheriff Fined.
Sheriff Sanford Pitts, in charge of the Ironton, Mo., jail, to which Federal prisoners also are sent, was fined \$50 by Federal Judge Paris for contempt of court in permitting Joseph Kroupa, a St. Louis bootlegger, to leave the jail on his own trip.

William Atkins, a convicted bootlegger, recently testified he paid \$1000 in five months for board in the St. Charles jail. He testified he paid the money to John Grothe, who died a year ago.

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ST. CHARLES JAIL GRADES PRISONERS IN THREE CLASSES

Bootleggers Testify That
for \$25 You're an Aristocrat
and Even \$5.75
Helps.

**OTHERWISE YOU
GO TO THE "ZOO"**

Disclosures May End Sending
of U. S. Offenders to
That County's Prison,
Marshal Says.

Bootleggers sentenced in Federal Court here to the St. Charles County Jail are separated there into three classes, according to their ability to pay the jailer for privileges. It was testified yesterday afternoon at an inquiry before a United States Commissioner.

"That Sheriff man out there has three departments," Commissioner Atkins said yesterday. "First, a Negro saloonkeeper. 'First class' is the Zoo. That's the department where we colored fellows go. 'Second class' is the Zoo. That's the department where we colored fellows go. 'Third class' is the Zoo. That's the department where we colored fellows go."

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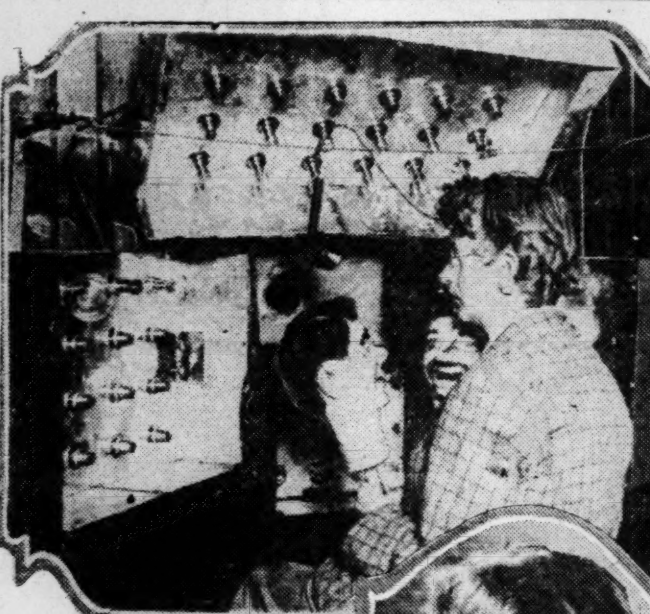
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Inventor and Machine Which Sent Moving Picture Across Atlantic



JOHN L. BAIRD, designer of apparatus which transmitted, though crudely, an animated image from London to New York. The machine was held by the operator used because of their strong feature characteristics.

PUBLISHER AND 4 OF FAMILY INJURED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Machine of Albert Graf of Hermann (Mo.) Crowded From Road Near Ballwin.

Albert Graf, a newspaper publisher of Hermann, Mo., and four members of his family were seriously injured last night when an automobile in which they were driving to St. Louis overturned in a ditch beside the Manchester road near Ballwin, St. Louis County. County authorities were told the machine had been crowded from the road by a passing truck, which did not stop.

Jesse Miller, 63 years old, was seriously injured last night when run down by a automobile driven by George Bauer, 3405 Keokuk street, as Miller was attempting to turn right in the 500 block of North Third street. At City Hospital Miller was said to be suffering from skull fracture and fracture of the right leg. Bauer said he stepped in the path of the machine too quickly for him to stop.

"Paper time," continued the "Paper" accumulates around the jail and the Aristocrats march out every evening to have a good time. In conclusion Burkins had this to say: "I served in the army for 25 years and never saw anything like that jail."

The next witness, Leroy Tracy, a white bootlegger, testified he paid \$15 to get a better bed than recorded the "Zoo" inmates, and also spent about \$1 a day for meals brought from the outside. All prisoners were permitted to send for their meals, Tracy said.

"You don't buy your meals, you starve to death, as no inmate being could eat the alleged food they serve in the jail," Tracy said.

William Taylor and Louis Meyers, white "5-75" bootleggers, corroborated this testimony.

Sherriff Laadore Grothe of St. Charles County had brought the prisoners from the jail to Commissioner Atkins, but he did not linger to hear their testimony. The four men said Grothe had charged them \$175 each for driving them to the Federal Building.

Charges to Be Taken to Court
"I told a deputy I didn't have \$175," said Burkins, "but he said I had to dig it up, or I might wait 10 days for the Marshall to come out and get me. So I dug up the money."

Regulations are lax in the St. Charles jail, according to the prisoners. Lights are extinguished at the night end of the night, and prisoners are permitted to light candles and to play cards and chatter long after curfew. The prisoners added that the jail has no porter or guard, and the "non-arrested inmates" are compelled to do the manual work.

In view of disclosures made by Commissioner Atkins, United States Marshal Hukriede said it was likely the Government would stop sending Federal prisoners to the St. Charles jail. The Government pays 25 cents a day to the county for keeping a prisoner, and expects the county to treat all prisoners alike and to provide adequate food and lodging.

Sherriff Grothe has welcomed the "Federal prisoner business," and there have been complaints that the St. Charles jail was overcrowded, some prisoners had no coats and slept on the floors.

The complaint which started the present investigation came to District Attorney Breuer from a wife of a prisoner. "Some man at the jail told me I couldn't get my husband out unless I paid \$10.55," the woman told Breuer. Breuer decided to investigate, Arthur A. Hapke, to investigate, and Hapke participated in the inquiry.

Commissioner Atkins. The four bootleggers who "talked" had 30-day jail terms, in lieu of money fine, and were sent before the Commissioner to take the preliminary papers' oath before being released.

Frontier Sheriff Fined.
Sheriff Sanford Pitts, in charge of the Ironton, Mo., jail, to which Federal prisoners also are sent, was fined \$50 by Federal Judge Paris for contempt of court in permitting Joseph Kroupa, a St. Louis bootlegger, to leave the jail on his own trip.

William Atkins, a convicted bootlegger, recently testified he paid \$1000 in five months for board in the St. Charles jail. He testified he paid the money to John Grothe, who died a year ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

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LINDBERGH TAKES CUBAN GIRLS FOR FLIGHT IN PLANE

Colonel Makes Three Trips
in Large Passenger Craft
Also Giving Several Official Air Rides.

By the Associated Press.
HAYANA, Feb. 11.—Although Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has disappointed the Cuban senoritas by his lack of interest in dancing, he showed his gallantry in the air today by taking up several of them on a flight in a large passenger airplane.

The Colonel made two flights this morning. On the first one he took as passengers the Cuban Secretary of War, the chief of the presidential staff, and a party of young Cuban girls.

On the second trip he took Mayor Gomez, four civic officials and their wives.

Although the Colonel had planned to use a large plane of the Pan-American Airways, at the last minute he shifted to a plane belonging to a representative of the Remington Co.

Will Take Machado Up.
President Machado plans to go aloft with the Colonel at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in a Pan-American Airways ship. The last president of Cuba, who was in Mexico, said that the trip had been most delightful.

Although the Colonel had only planned two flights, he courteously agreed to take up a third party, Dr. Jesus Salazar, President of the Peruvian delegation to the Pan-American conference. Mrs. Henry T. Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. E. Hanna.

In all, the Colonel spent more than three hours in the air this morning.

Lindbergh's program today included a luncheon by the American Chamber of Commerce, which has decided to give him the medal of the Cuban Geographical Society, and a probable trip to the races later in the day.

The flight will be devoted to the following statement in a talk Wednesday to the Engineers' Club: "Why the average motorman or conductor now dresses like I did when I worked on the farm. We are going to remedy that by putting full-length mirrors in the dressing rooms and cleaning up the dressing rooms too."

"May we not, in the most respectful manner, suggest that perhaps when you worked on the farm your income and work may both have been of a nature which did not permit you to dress like a well-to-do city gentleman. We street car men find ourselves in the same position you found yourself on the farm."

"The two uniforms a year we are now required to buy is already too much of a drain on our wages to enable us to also provide reasonable support for our families. We do not believe that full-length mirrors will remedy that rather distressing situation as well as would the slight increase in wages we are now asking of the Public Service Co."

F. C. HAHN, BANKER, DIES
In Home of Heart Ailment
Office of Tower Grove Depository Began Career 48 Years Ago With the Lafayette South Side.

Frederick C. Hahn, vice president of the Tower Grove Bank and formerly vice president of the Lafayette South Side Bank, died at his home, 3710 Utah place, last night. He had been confined to his home for about 10 days suffering from a heart ailment but was not believed to be in a critical condition. His death followed two minutes after a sudden relapse. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Hahn was of a native of St. Louis, had been a family man for many years, having begun his career with the Lafayette South Side Bank 48 years ago. Starting as a clerk, he rose through various positions to that of vice president. Last March he became vice president of the Tower Grove institution.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amelia Hahn; a son, Walter and a daughter, Miss Emma D. Hahn. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Monday to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BANKRUPT FIRM HAS \$84,000
DUE IN 2500 ACCOUNTS
One Hundred and Forty Wholesale Houses File Claims Against East St. Louis Credit Concern.

A preliminary receiver's report of the bankrupt E. Z. Credit Clothing and Jewelry Co. of East St. Louis, filed yesterday in the Federal Court, shows \$84,000 outstanding in 2500 accounts receivable. The firm, of which David Hoffman is president, operated a time-payment business and was adjudicated a bankrupt following involuntary proceedings.

The report lists debts totaling \$136,637, of which only \$1529 is secured, and a small balance in wages due. There are 140 wholesale houses with claims from 50 cents to \$15,342, and a bank which holds a note for \$26,000.

The scheduled assets total \$172,762, including \$72,000 in stock and \$15,000 in equipment.

Forrest G. Goodfellow, attorney, has been appointed receiver.

Street Car Men Tell Why They Aren't Fashion Plates
Suggest to Critical Officer That More Pay Might Improve Their Appearance.

Street car men and conductors have retorted to Stanley Clarke, executive vice president of the St. Louis Public Service Co., that if their personal appearance is not sufficiently dignified, it is because they do not earn enough wages.

M. J. Douglas, president of the Carmen's Union, yesterday sent a letter to Clarke in which he said: "You are quoted as having made the following statement in a talk Wednesday to the Engineers' Club: 'Why the average motorman or conductor now dresses like I did when I worked on the farm. We are going to remedy that by putting full-length mirrors in the dressing rooms and cleaning up the dressing rooms too.'"

"The Republic of Cuba established the order of Manuel de Cespedes to honor men who distinguished themselves above others in this and other countries. You are one of them, doing good to humanity by a mission of peace and civilization. My country's government honors itself by honoring you with the highest decoration we can grant."

Lindbergh's Reply.
"You at present are greatly benefiting humanity, doing deeds which will result in great good. Aviation no longer is a sport alone. In the future it will be the most marvelous means of communication and the most extraordinary factor in the progress of humanity."

"I place on your breast the insignia of the father of our country, Carlos Manuel

CANZONERI WINS FEATHER TITLE, GAINING DECISION OVER BASS

PHILADELPHIAN SUFFERS IN INJURY IN THIRD ROUND

Despite Fracture of Collar Bone, Benny Outfights New Champion in Closing Sessions.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The fracture of the right collarbone suffered by Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, in the unsuccessful attempt to win the class championship from Tony Canzoneri last night, probably resulted from a blow which landed on the shoulder in the third round. Dr. W. S. Fralick, bone specialist, said today.

After completing his diagnosis, Dr. Fralick announced that Bass suffered a direct fracture of the clavicle, slightly over an inch from the breast bone.

By Ed Van Every.
Of the New York World Sport Staff.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Tony Canzoneri, has brought back to Brooklyn the featherweight crown Terry McGovern wrested from George Dixon in 1926. Terry was a great champion and Tony was a good one, too. He proved it in his 15-round victory over Benny Bass of Philadelphia last night in Madison Square Garden, where a crowd of 15,000 saw an exceptionally hard-fought and exciting contest. The receipts were \$52,656.

Fighting heart won and almost lost for the youngster, who looks like a miniature Mike Ruth. For the rest of the fight, his heart has been questioned, showed this quality to such a glorious extent that he was licking his conqueror at the finish.

On the floor as the count reached eight at the bell in the third round and outgassed so badly as he went into the tenth that there seemed a strong likelihood that he might not be able to weather the full distance. Bass gained a distinct margin the rest of the way.

Bass Suffers Injury.
And not until it was all over and he was back in his dressing room did an examination by Dr. W. S. Fralick reveal that Bass was suffering from a fracture of the collarbone on the right side, an injury that the boxer declared as he was removed to the home of the doctor had come as early as the third round.

It seems almost unbelievable that the injury could occur in the way he did in the last six rounds. The shoulder had swollen all out of proportion by the time Dr. Fralick reached the dressing room.

But so close had Bass made the contest at the finish that it seemed a question how the official verdict would go until the referee announced Canzoneri the winner.

The title, which has been in abeyance since Louis (Kid) Kaplan vacated the class a year ago last summer, has now come into the undisputed possession of its new owner, who has certainly done everything that could be asked in battling his way to this particular goal. And he came close to missing it at that.

Guilt of Hitting Low.
For not only was Tony being out-fought at the finish, but according to my round-by-round scoring, he won six rounds, Canzoneri five, and four even. On the other hand, whatever edge the loser may have been entitled to must be considered as partially wiped out by the fact that he was guilty of hitting low on a number of occasions and drew two very pointed warnings from the third man in the ring.

It was a truly grand battle from the very start.

Brooklyn's other great champion, Terry McGovern, could have shown nothing more, at least in the eyes of heart, than Brooklyn's new featherweight king, Tony Canzoneri.

In the semifinal, Al Winkler of Philadelphia outpointed Bobby Burns in eight rounds. That was a rough battle and close.

Mickey Connolly lost the first "duke" to Sammy Feber in the opener. Benny Schwartz defeated Johnny Green in the first of the eight-round bouts.

Joe Kaufman defeated Armando Schekelle of Belgium in the second eight-round bout.

SIX BIG TEN BASKET TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—From top to bottom the Western Conference basketball schedule will be thrown open tonight, with six of the ten teams in action.

WRAV'S COLUMN

A Tough Life.

DAY by day the problems of the boxing referee become more complex. The same old difficulties beset the official, but the handling of a fight is made more difficult by the interference of commissioners at ringside.

The Buddy Taylor-Sangor fight furnished the latest instance of befuddlement. Referee Phil Collins saw Sangor hit Taylor a body blow "on the border line," in the seventh round.

Without a count the fallen Taylor was taken to his corner, under claim of foul, resting five minutes, under commission orders. He was unable to come out and Sangor was awarded the fight on a technical knockout.

The public still wonders whether Taylor was kayoed or fouled.

All the commission's intervention gained nothing, but it cost Sangor the credit of a clean knockout of a champion. For left to himself, the referee who saw the blow as landing on the belt line, which is fair territory, would have counted Buddy out.

The old plan of giving the referee supreme authority may have a few blowholes in it. Some injustices will be done under any plan. But in the long run, one man rule seems surest and best, in handling fights.

Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Judges Could Help.

WHILE a competent referee is better than a committee, judges at the ringside could do real auxiliary service.

As observers, from positions different than that of the referee, that official could consult with them whenever he himself did not have a clear view of any move.

St. Louis Shooter Wins National Handicap Event

O. B. Franz Downs 20 Flyers in Row in Shoot-off Following Tie.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—O. B. Franz, St. Louis amateur, won the national handicap flyer shoot at the interstate trapshooting tournament here yesterday, but he had to do some perfect shooting to bag the victory.

The St. Louis marksman was forced to down 20 flyers in a row to win the trophy, after he and five others had finished the regular race with perfect scores of 20. Ninety shooters were entered in the event.

D. K. Dickinson, Kansas City, Kan., and J. L. Kiechschulte, Gilmore, Mo., two of the six who were tied, missed on the twenty-fifth flyer in the shoot-off. Ed Quinlan, Perry, Kan., went out after getting his twenty-second. Sam Jones, Highland, Ill., missed after downing twenty-one, and E. S. Stoffer, Kansas City, missed his first shot on the shoot-off.

Jean Pope of East Moline, Ill., was a handcap of 21 yards, took the difficult national handicap target race smashing 142 out of a possible 150 rocks. Adam Helser, Sheridan, Ky., was second, with 140.

American Bank Five Takes Lead in Pin Tourney

16 Teams Roll on Opening Squad of Women's Handicap Bowling Event.

The American Exchange National Bank team rolled into first place in the St. Louis Women's scratch bowling tournament on the Gravois Recreation alleys last night with a total of 231, including a handicap of 214 pins.

It marked the opening of the event, which drew 88 teams. Sixteen of the teams competed on the first squad.

LOCAL SKATERS FAIL TO PLACE IN TITLE MEET

Potts, Murray and Miss Mueller Carry Off Honors in First Day's Competition in Detroit Events.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 11.—Seventy-two speed skaters from all the leading skating centers in the United States participated in eight national amateur indoor championship events at the opening of a two-day meet here last night. The St. Louis contingent represented the Southwestern Skating Association, found the competition offered by national and sectional stars too keen and failed to place in any of the championship events.

Contrary to predictions, the lion's share of the first night's honors fell to Eastern skaters. Allen Potts of Brooklyn, Elsie C. Muller of New York and Raymond Murray of New York won individual honors in their respective classes; senior men's, senior women's and intermediate boys' events.

Potts scored a total of 59 points, winning first place in the 220-yard dash and second in the two-mile grind. He was pressed to the limit by Lloyd Guenther, Michigan State champion, in the 220. Guenther shared honors with the Brooklyn flash in points scored, taking second place in the dash and first in the half-mile event.

Elsie Muller, Gotham ace, proved the class of the field in both the 220-yard dash and half-mile. Potts senior women by romping to easy firsts. Miss Muller completely outclassed the array of women skaters and stood out as the individual star.

In the intermediate events Raymond Murray also of New York City placed first in the half-mile and mile.

The Summaries.
SENIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, 220 YARDS.—Won by Elsie Muller, New York; second, Loreta Neitzel, Detroit; third, Loretta Neitzel, Detroit. Time—1:43.3.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP, 220 YARDS.—Won by Howard Speed, Detroit; second, Raymond Murray, New York; third, Howard Speed, Detroit. Time—1:43.3.

SENIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, 220 YARDS.—Won by Allen Potts, Brooklyn; second, Lloyd Guenther, Michigan; third, Lloyd Guenther, Michigan. Time—1:43.3.

SENIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, ONE-HALF MILE.—Won by Elsie Muller, New York; second, Loreta Neitzel, Detroit; third, Loretta Neitzel, Detroit. Time—4:13.3.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP, ONE-HALF MILE.—Won by Raymond Murray, New York; second, Raymond Murray, New York; third, Howard Speed, Detroit. Time—4:13.3.

SENIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, ONE-HALF MILE.—Won by Allen Potts, Brooklyn; second, Lloyd Guenther, Michigan; third, Lloyd Guenther, Michigan. Time—4:13.3.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Tony Canzoneri, New York, won the world's featherweight championship by defeating Benny Bass, Philadelphia, (15). Al Winkler, Philadelphia, won from Bobby Burns, New York (8). Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Green, New York (8). Kaufman, New York, defeated Armando Schekelle, Belgium (8). Berlin—Heine Dongcorren, Germany, defeated Herman Herse, Germany (15). Hans Briesenstraeter won from Ligi Buffi, Italy (10).

San Francisco—Midget (the O'Dowd, Columbus, O., knocked out Frankie Klick, San Francisco (3). Freddie Hoppe, San Francisco and Battling Dozier, Omaha, drew (6).

Hollywood, Cal.—Joe Lohman, Toledo, O., defeated Fido Doman, Los Angeles (10). Red Fitzsimmons, Atlanta, Ga., won from Jack Roper, Birmingham, Ala. (6). Sandy Garrison, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Hoon, Des Moines (6).

Fargo, N. D.—Billy Petrolle and Russell Le Roy, both of North Dakota, drew (10). Dick Mackay, Moorhead, Minn., won from Battling Morris, Duluth (10). Szymka Zabul, Duluth, technically knocked out Al Johnson, St. Paul (1).

O—Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, and Lencho, Mexico City, drew (10). Jack Hatfield, Toronto, outpointed Babe Darc, Dayton (8).

Omaha—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Dick Rath, Philadelphia (1). Joe Greb, New York, defeated Frankie Larube, Lincoln, Neb. (6).

Minneapolis—Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul, outpointed Sid Barakat, New York (10). Dick Mackay, Moorhead, Minn., defeated Watzl, St. Paul (6). Mike Valentine, Duluth, knocked out Jack Nitti, St. Paul (1).

Des Moines—Pinkie George, Des Moines, defeated Ray Dundee, St. Paul (10).

COCHRAN BEATS SCHAEFER IN 4 CUE MATCHES

Scores 500 Points at 18.2 to Rival's 347—Counts 50 at Three Cushions in 37 Innings.

Jack Schaefer is the world's champion at 18.2 ballcue billiards but he is just Jack Schaefer to Welker Cochran. In two exhibition matches at Peterson's yesterday afternoon and evening, Schaefer was defeated by the young Californian by a total score of 500 to 347 points. In the afternoon, Cochran won, 250 to 134 with a high run of 151, and in the evening the champion was beaten 250 to 134. Cochran getting a high run of 137.

To prove his versatility, Cochran also trimmed Jake at three-cushions, winning the afternoon block, 23 to 14 in 21 innings, and the evening match, 23 to 10 in 16 innings. Cochran took 50 points in 37 innings, a pretty snappy pace. Schaefer was the victim of bad breaks in both ballcue and three-cushion matches.

A capacity crowd witnessed both exhibitions.

Both players departed last night for Chicago. Schaefer will soon start for the West Coast where he is scheduled to defend his championship against the challenge of Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, early in April. He indicated last night that he favors Seattle as the place to make his last stand instead of San Francisco, which had been previously announced.

DUSEK AND MONDT TO WRESTLE IN ONE OF TITLE PRELIMINARIES

Rudy Dusek, Arkansas heavyweight, and Joe "Toots" Mondt of Kansas have been booked for a one-fall bout on the preliminary card of the Stecher-Lewis world's heavyweight championship wrestling match at the New Coliseum, Feb. 20. It was announced by Promoter Tom Pack.

Dusek defeated Nick Valcott of Henry Weber and lost to Paul Jones in local engagements last season. Mondt has appeared here only once, wrestling Renato Garbino to a draw in one hour about three years ago. The Kansas heavyweight has been serving as a training partner for Lewis.

Lewis and his training staff are expected to reach St. Louis tomorrow or Monday. They have reserved rooms at Hotel Chase so as to be in close proximity to Forest Park, where Lewis plans to do his road work.

WEBSTER DEFEATS RITENOUR, 35 TO 1

Using 16 men, Webster Groves High School defeated Ritenour High of the County League in a game on the latter's court last night 35 to 1. Webster held the opposition scoreless until the last few minutes of play, when Yeckel fouled Engel of Ritenour, who sank the free throw for his team's only point. Ritenour used all of the 16 men on its squad.

Tilden Again Heads U. S. National Tennis Rankings; Hunter Second, Lott Third

Big Bill Suggests America Pick Two Teams for 1928 Davis Cup Play — Philadelphia Opens Campaign With Victory

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Big Bill Tilden again heads the men's national singles rankings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the rankings made public here today revealed.

Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., was second, with George M. Lott Jr., the young Chicago star, in third place.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The plea of William T. Tilden to give America's young tennis stars a fair chance in the coming campaign to bring the Davis Cup back to this country was before the annual convention of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today.

Two sets of Davis Cup players are suggested in Tilden's plan, one to compete in the American zone play, under the recent decision of the U. S. L. T. A. and the other to sail for Europe early in the summer in order to get accustomed to foreign conditions for the finals in France.

"To send the United States team over in June for the cup matches in July," Tilden said, "only would court certain defeat. Above all, develop the younger stars by sending over at least two juniors to gain experience in international play, whether or not they compete for the Davis Cup.

Conditions Are Different.
"Francis Hunter and I found last year that training conditions in Europe are entirely different than in America and we had been competing for at least six weeks before we reached top form."

Tilden's plan is to have George Lott, John Hennessey and other young stars carry the burden of the American competition, while he and Hunter are getting acclimated in France. In that way he and Hunter, with the assistance of some of the younger players, may be able to lift the cup from France. He and Hunter also are willing to compete in the American zone while Lott, Hennessey and others are sent abroad to get in condition.

Election of a slate of officers, headed by Samuel H. Collow of 1928 tennis rankings were the principal matters on the U. S. L. T. A. program today. Louis E. Dailey of New York was the nominating committee's choice as vice president, with Louis J. Carruthers of New York as treasurer. Harry Tilden of Chicago was down for re-election as secretary.

Tilden opened his 1928 campaign last night with a victory over Lott which showed the brilliant service of the Tilden of old. Lott could do virtually nothing with Tilden's cannonball service, losing 6-2, 6-1. Hunter showed the same superiority over Hennessey, winning 6-2, 6-2. Tilden and Hunter, the national doubles titelholders, gave the Western youngsters a lesson in doubles, 6-2, 6-2, before a packed throng at the Jai-alai court. Yesterday was placed No. 1 in the Western rankings.

Western Association single rankings: 1. William T. Tilden, Chicago; 2. Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; 3. George M. Lott Jr., Chicago; 4. Lucian Williams, Indianapolis; 5. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 6. Jack Harris and Jerry Weber, Chicago; 7. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 8. Lucian Williams, Indianapolis; 9. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 10. Jack Harris and Jerry Weber, Chicago; 11. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 12. Lucian Williams, Indianapolis; 13. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 14. Jack Harris and Jerry Weber, Chicago; 15. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 16. Lucian Williams, Indianapolis; 17. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 18. Jack Harris and Jerry Weber, Chicago; 19. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 20. Lucian Williams, Indianapolis; 21. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 22. Jack Harris and Jerry Weber, Chicago; 23. George Reindel and E. A. Wilson, Chicago; 24. 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OVER BASS SREN'30 DEFEATS CUNNINGHAM IN HANDBALL FINAL

Pupil Wins Over Teacher in
First Meeting of Pair—
Veteran Shows Only One
Flash of Brilliancy.

By Damon Kerby.
St. Louis, Feb. 11.—Handball champion today, but the luster of the achievement is lacking as a result of the startling reversal of form shown by Mike Cunningham, his opponent, in losing in the championship final last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. 21-15.

Only for a brief period in the second game did Cunningham show the form of which he is capable. With the score against him, 13 to 15, he showed signs of life in the thirteenth and fourteenth games, but he was unable to hold his own, and the match was decided in the fifth set, 2-15.

Unusual attention had been attracted to the match because Cunningham and Srenco are teacher and pupil, the veteran having taken Srenco under his wing three years ago when Srenco was a green youngster. Before the match was completed, the crowd which jammed all available space grew skeptical and commented unfavorably on the performance.

Was First Meeting.
Cunningham and Srenco twice last year came to the final in singles tournament play, once in the City Y. M. C. A. tournament and next in the State Y. M. C. A. event. The title went to Srenco both times, but Cunningham refused to meet him.

When both reached the final in the present tournament, Cunningham at first said he would concede the title to Srenco, but he was told by the executive committee that he would be no champion. He then agreed to appear.

Various reports were in circulation before the match, with the result that Dr. H. B. Gradwohl, director of the trophy bearing his name which goes to the winner, visited Cunningham prior to the match. Gradwohl was assured that both contestants would give their best efforts.

Paired for Doubles.
Srenco and Cunningham are paired for the doubles tournament which starts Wednesday. Twenty-eight teams are entered with the final scheduled for Feb. 28.

Championships in the Class B and C divisions were also played last night. Both matches proved to be close, but Cunningham won the championship.

CONGER HOW? ATHLETE SPORTS ON LAST LAP TO TRIUMPH

German Says Soft Track
and Sharp Turns Both
ared Him—Dan Kinsey
Equals Hurdles Record.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Germany's streak of the cinder path, Dr. Otto Peltzer, who for his personal motive for invading American tracks to acquire knowledge, has learned one lesson from an unassuming athlete from the tall corn State of Iowa, Ray Conger.

Before a wild cheering throng of 5,000 spectators last night in the Tanbark Arena of the Chicago Riding Club, Conger beat the German to the tape in the 1000-meter race by a good 10 yards. It was Peltzer's second race in America and his first defeat.

The time 2:35, was comparatively slow. The world's indoor record for the event, held by Lloyd Hahn of the Boston Athletic Club, is 2:24 1/2.

As the former Iowa state star, who is now running under the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, started across the line, every spectator who could reach the track swarmed over him, hoisted him up into the air and cheered lustily.

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DEFEATS DR. PELTZER BY 10 YARDS IN 1000-METER RACE

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CHARACTERS IN 'FAUST' PORTRAYED BY SUNDAY

Evangelist Says Women Shed
Crocodile Tears Over Stage
Marguerites.

Billy Sunday gave his views on "Faust," the opera with the boxes full of women "looking through single-barreled eyeglasses"—in his sermon on "The Three Crosses" last night at the Coliseum. "When the curtain goes up, Marguerite has the best of intentions," he remarked. His energetic impersonations of almost everybody concerned included one of the most dramatic high notes—high and sustained—and then over tipped at the welkin in these parts. He named famous singers who had sung the part of the betrayed peasant girl, and then stopped short, turning to the choir as if at a loss.

"Gally doesn't sing it, does she—Curry?" he asked. "How would this dame feel," he resumed, "this dame who, when the accordion chime, all dressed up in silk and diamonds—if on the way out to her limousine she found her path obstructed by a real Marguerite?"

Real and False Marguerites. And he gave his impression of her shocked and sputtering falset to protest. "Oh, it makes a lot of difference to a lot of moral women, whether the Marguerite has a famous tenor on one side and a famous basso on the other side, or whether she has an insane asylum on one side and the potter's field on the other," he roared. "She can shed crocodile tears over the false Marguerites on the stage—"

"Shed some tears over the real ones, you big fraud!"

First applause by the gathering of about 7000 greeted Sunday's assertion. "The biggest crowd that ever struck the earth was the World War."

"The world loves a philanthropic Christ," he said. "The world loves a social service, sentimental, oyster-soup Christ. The world loves a bloodless Christ. The world loves a Sunday morning Christ—if the weather is clear and clear. But the world does not love a redemptive Christ—not a Christ in whom to believe is the only thing that will save you from damnation."

Challenge to Skeptics. He reiterated his challenge to skeptics to hear his sermon tonight on "Immortality" which is to be broadcast by KWK, and his discourse included a few remarks that might be taken as samples.

"It's no satisfaction to the soul to say that matter and force always existed and one day met and shook hands," he said. He reasoned that if one saw a train roaring past and said nobody ran it, "You're a fool," and added, "If atheism were true, it would be the most hideous truth on earth."

He held out the hope, often a source of churchly debate, that the saved would know each other in heaven, which he likened to a family circle. He told of a famous preacher, who, when his agent wife feared they might be parted by death, replied, "Do you think we'll be bigger fools up in heaven than we are here?" "Do we know each other now?"

A dozen in rows of the main arena were filled by those who came forward, and 103 "signed up for God," including 30 reconsecrations, 58 apparent conversions and 16 undesignated.

Tomorrow afternoon Sunday is to preach to men only at the Coliseum, while Miss Florence Kinney, of his staff, speaks to women only at the Third Baptist Church. Several hundred women heard Mrs. Sunday yesterday at First Baptist Church, East St. Louis. Applause and giggles, as has happened since Sunday announced it, greeted his utterance that he would preach for women only next Saturday night—"and that will be a real meeting."

BOY, 6, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED WHEN SHOT WITH 50-CENT RIFLE

Playmate, 14, Says He Found Cartridge in Rubbish Pile and Then Forgot Weapon Was Loaded.

Robert Slemie, 6 years old, accidentally was shot and seriously wounded while playing "cowboy" yesterday, by one of his playmates. The bullet, from a dilapidated 22-caliber rifle, struck Robert in the chest right and entered his lung. George Wright Jr., 14 years old, 2118 Chouteau avenue, who unintentionally shot Robert, told police he had bought the rifle recently for 50 cents from another boy. He found the cartridge which was in the rifle in a rubbish heap at Spring and Chouteau avenues, he said. He said he did not know the rifle was loaded when he pointed it at Robert. Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slemie, 2711A LaSalle street, is at City Hospital in serious condition. The Wright boy is held at the House of Detention. The boys, with several of their playmates, were in the rear yard of the house next door to the Slemie home at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Coolidge's Cold Better.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The condition of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been kept to her room in the White House with a cold, was much improved today. The pain in her side, which was believed by White House physicians to have been a local irritation caused by the cold, has disappeared, but she will remain secluded for several days until the effects of her illness are entirely gone.

WANT ADS Here are read by FAR MORE St. Louis Families than in ANY other newspaper—Daily or Sunday

PUBLISHERS ASK CONGRESS TO REDUCE POSTAL RATES

Oppose Bill by Pennsylvania to Cut Rates to 1921 Basis;
Favor 1920 Scale.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A scaling down of the postal rates for newspapers and magazines from their wartime heights was asked of the House Postoffice Committee by spokesmen for magazines and newspaper publishers.

Opposing a bill by Chairman Grist of Pennsylvania, which would reduce the rates to the 1921 basis, Arthur J. Baldwin of New York, president of the National Publishers Association, and Elisha Hanson of Washington, representing the American Newspaper Publishers Association, made a plea for a further lowering to the 1920 rates, which are believed to be filled with poisonous fumes from a fire which broke out yesterday. Between 800 and 900 men were killed in the fire.

**WOMAN ASKS POLICEMAN
TO WATCH STOLEN AUTO**

Owner Makes Report of Loss After Officer Turns in License Number.

"What seems to be the trouble, lady," inquired Patrolman Dykes, seeing a woman tinkering with an automobile in front of 109 North Eleventh street last night.

"The clutch seems to be broken," replied the woman.

"Can I help you?" the policeman asked.

"I'll take a street car home. Would you mind watching the car?" So the policeman watched the car for a while and then reported the license number to headquarters. There was no news about it, but a few minutes later a report was received that the car had been stolen in the afternoon from in front of 5550 Clemens avenue. It was the property of Mrs. Edna Burrus, 5075 Waterman avenue.

Asks Police to Find His Dog.

Police were asked to look for Lindy, a Belgian police dog, by George F. Talbot, who said the dog had disappeared from the yard of the Talbot home, 3652 Cleveland avenue, several days ago.

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SIX DEAD, 46 MISSING IN CANADIAN MINE FIRE

Nearly 900 Others Escape
Poisonous Fumes in Shaft
at Timmins, Ont.

By the Associated Press.

TIMMINS, Ont., Feb. 11.—The death list in the Hollinger mine disaster is likely to reach about 50, officials disclosed this afternoon. At noon only two bodies had been recovered, four others were known to be dead and very little hope was held of 46 others believed to be trapped in the workings, which are believed to be filled with poisonous fumes from a fire which broke out yesterday. Between 800 and 900 men were killed in the fire.

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Police were asked to look for Lindy, a Belgian police dog, by George F. Talbot, who said the dog had disappeared from the yard of the Talbot home, 3652 Cleveland avenue, several days ago.

Challenge to Skeptics.

He reiterated his challenge to skeptics to hear his sermon tonight on "Immortality" which is to be broadcast by KWK, and his discourse included a few remarks that might be taken as samples.

"It's no satisfaction to the soul to say that matter and force always existed and one day met and shook hands," he said. He reasoned that if one saw a train roaring past and said nobody ran it, "You're a fool," and added, "If atheism were true, it would be the most hideous truth on earth."

He held out the hope, often a source of churchly debate, that the saved would know each other in heaven, which he likened to a family circle. He told of a famous preacher, who, when his agent wife feared they might be parted by death, replied, "Do you think we'll be bigger fools up in heaven than we are here?" "Do we know each other now?"

A dozen in rows of the main arena were filled by those who came forward, and 103 "signed up for God," including 30 reconsecrations, 58 apparent conversions and 16 undesignated.

Tomorrow afternoon Sunday is to preach to men only at the Coliseum, while Miss Florence Kinney, of his staff, speaks to women only at the Third Baptist Church. Several hundred women heard Mrs. Sunday yesterday at First Baptist Church, East St. Louis. Applause and giggles, as has happened since Sunday announced it, greeted his utterance that he would preach for women only next Saturday night—"and that will be a real meeting."

BOY, 6, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED WHEN SHOT WITH 50-CENT RIFLE

Playmate, 14, Says He Found Cartridge in Rubbish Pile and Then Forgot Weapon Was Loaded.

Robert Slemie, 6 years old, accidentally was shot and seriously wounded while playing "cowboy" yesterday, by one of his playmates. The bullet, from a dilapidated 22-caliber rifle, struck Robert in the chest right and entered his lung. George Wright Jr., 14 years old, 2118 Chouteau avenue, who unintentionally shot Robert, told police he had bought the rifle recently for 50 cents from another boy. He found the cartridge which was in the rifle in a rubbish heap at Spring and Chouteau avenues, he said. He said he did not know the rifle was loaded when he pointed it at Robert. Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slemie, 2711A LaSalle street, is at City Hospital in serious condition. The Wright boy is held at the House of Detention. The boys, with several of their playmates, were in the rear yard of the house next door to the Slemie home at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Coolidge's Cold Better.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The condition of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been kept to her room in the White House with a cold, was much improved today. The pain in her side, which was believed by White House physicians to have been a local irritation caused by the cold, has disappeared, but she will remain secluded for several days until the effects of her illness are entirely gone.

nati, will speak on "The American Jew as a Patriot and Soldier" at the Y. M. H. A., at 8 p. m. tonight. Judge Marx served as a Captain overseas in the American Expeditionary Forces, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with an individual citation for bravery.

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DEATHS


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One newspaper in every large city earns and holds the treasured distinction of leadership in classified advertising, a leadership which comes through years of consistent successful effort to serve both users and readers. It is the result of highly satisfactory results.

Classified advertising thus becomes an unfailing barometer indicating the place a newspaper holds in the hearts and homes of the city it serves. The responsiveness of its readers is measured unmistakably by the number of classified advertisements carried.

During 1927 the number of real estate and want ads printed by the St. Louis newspapers follows:

Post-Dispatch	854,771
Globe-Democrat	397,298
Star*	68,588
Times*	35,743

*No Sunday

The Post-Dispatch printed 457,473 more than the Globe-Democrat, 750,440 more than the Star and Times combined, and 353,142 more than ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch continues to forge farther ahead as the One Big People's Popular Want Medium of the Billionaire—a supremacy it has held for almost a quarter of a century, a distinction accorded by the people it serves.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Home Reading and
Women's Feature

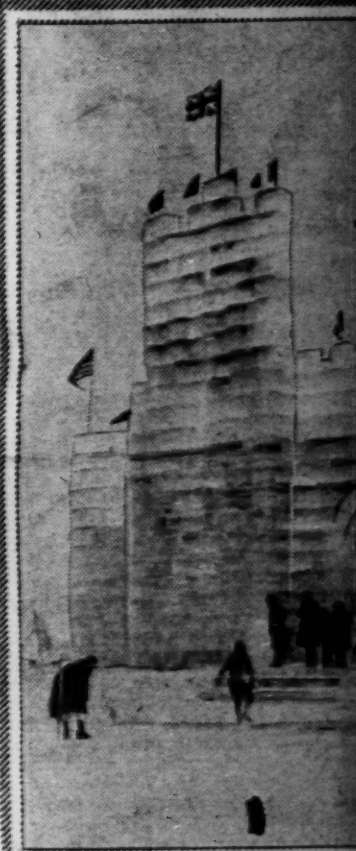
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1928

EXP



A bomb wrecked this warehouse on avenue, Wellston, early tured windows in gambling

AN ICE HOUSE



The headquarters for American clubs at Lachine, Quebec, un

SPORT IN



Schoolgirls of Tokio taking of battledore which is still a

Home Reading and
Women's Features

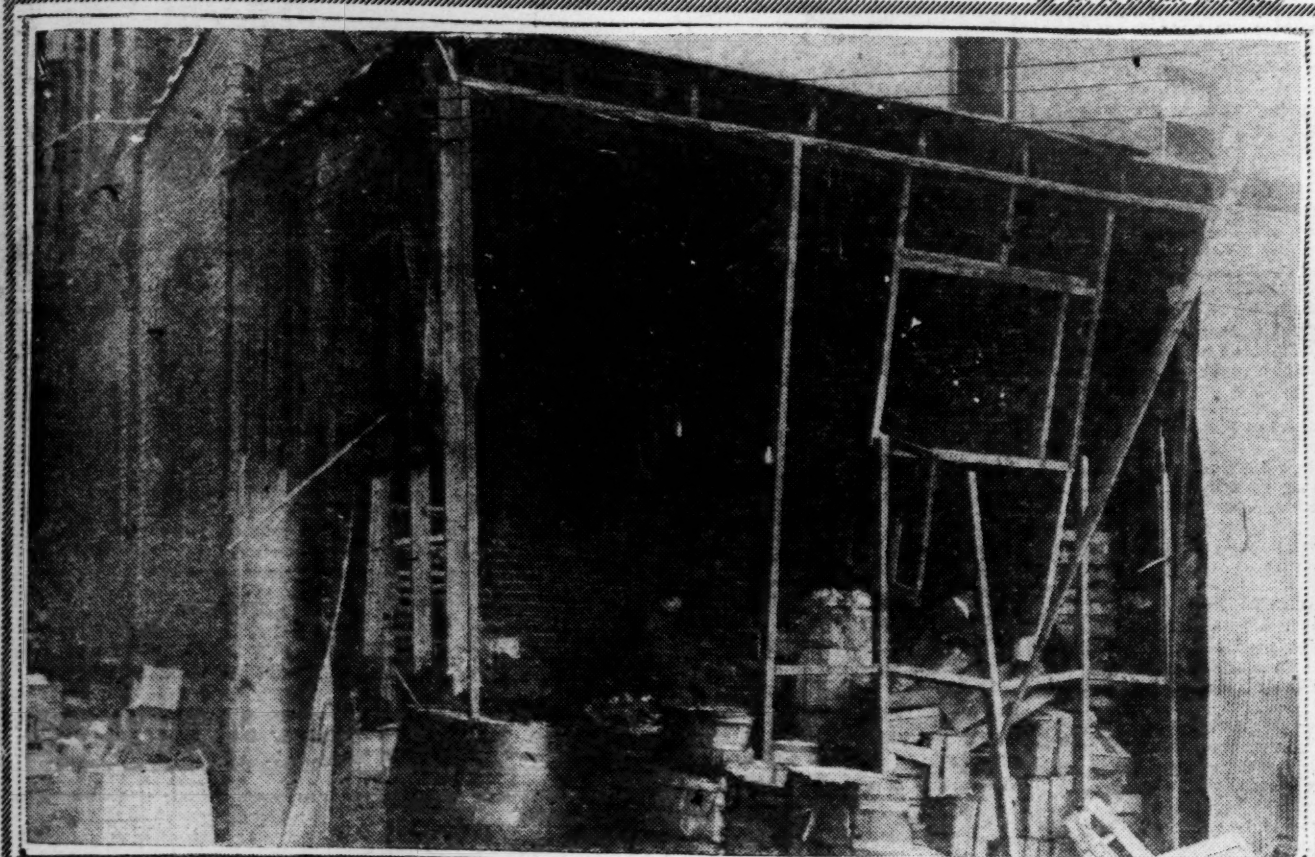
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1923. PAGE 12

EXPLOSION AT FOLEY'S GAMBLING HOUSE

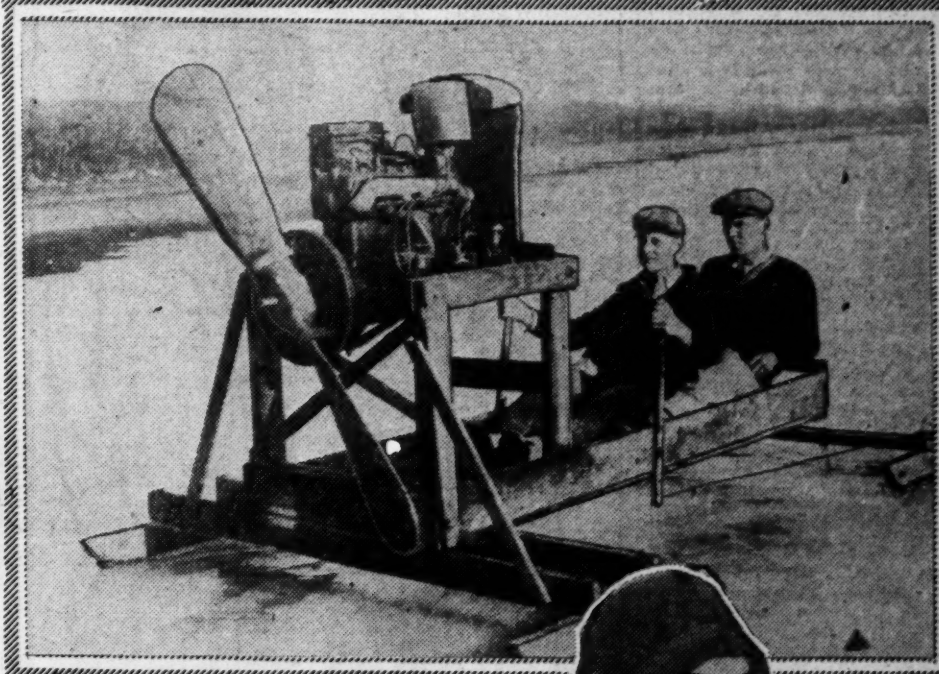


A bomb wrecked this warehouse in rear of 6128 Easton avenue, Wellston, early this morning and shattered windows in gambling rooms upstairs.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



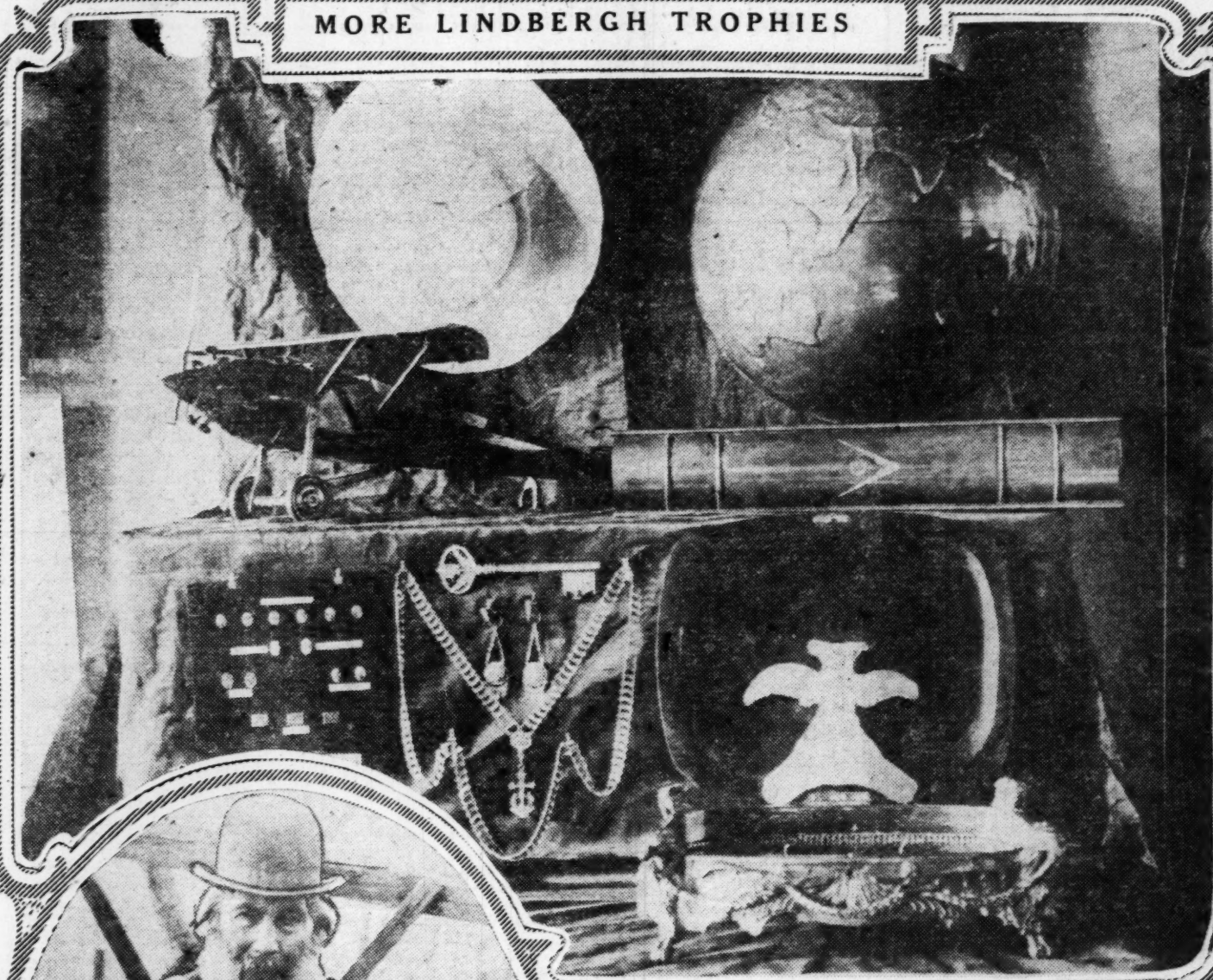
Major Barclay Warburton, former Philadelphia publisher, who was elected Mayor of Palm Beach by the socially prominent residents of that Florida resort.
—International photo.

HOMEMADE BUT SHOWS SPEED



Boys of Elk Point, S. D., manage to get 35 miles an hour out of this improvised ice boat.
—Underwood & Underwood photo.

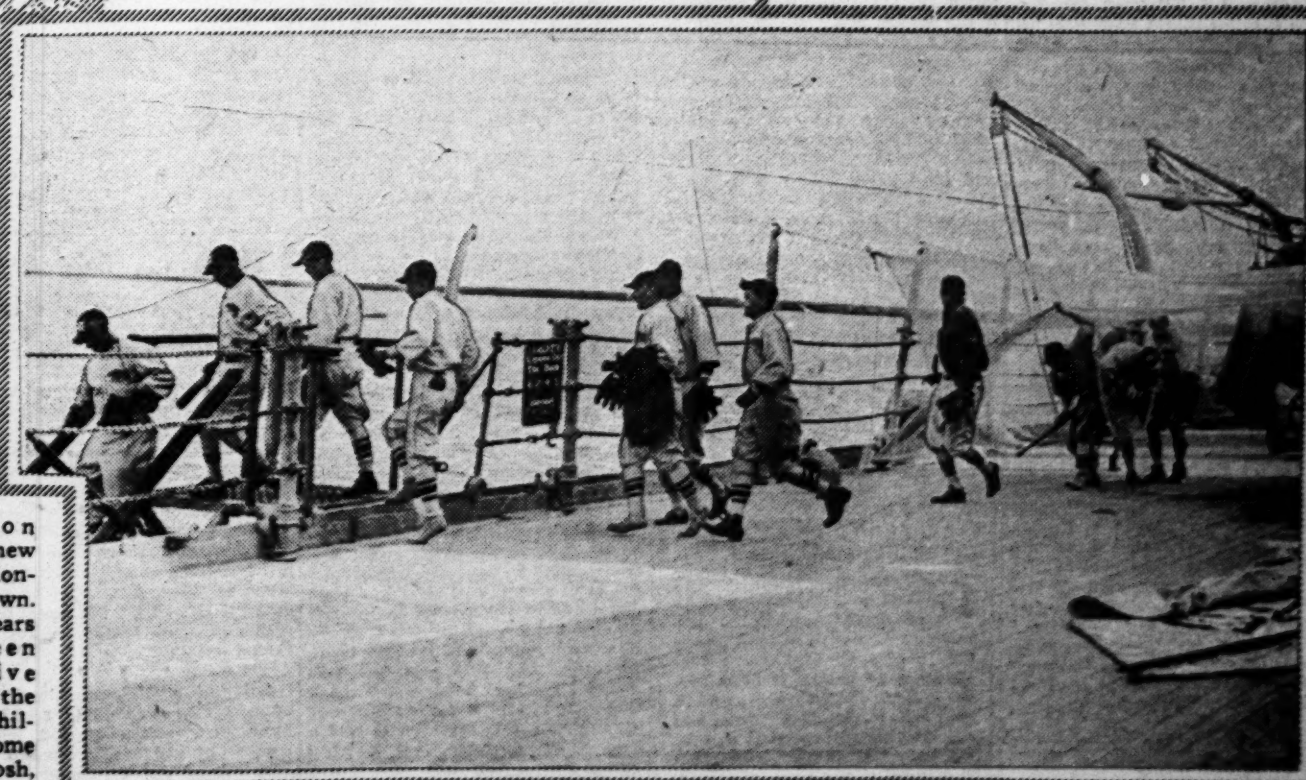
MORE LINDBERGH TROPHIES



The Jefferson Memorial has just received these articles which were presented to the flyer in Panama. The globe is carved of wood. The key to the city is of gold. The gold chain and earrings were sent to Col. Lindbergh's mother.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

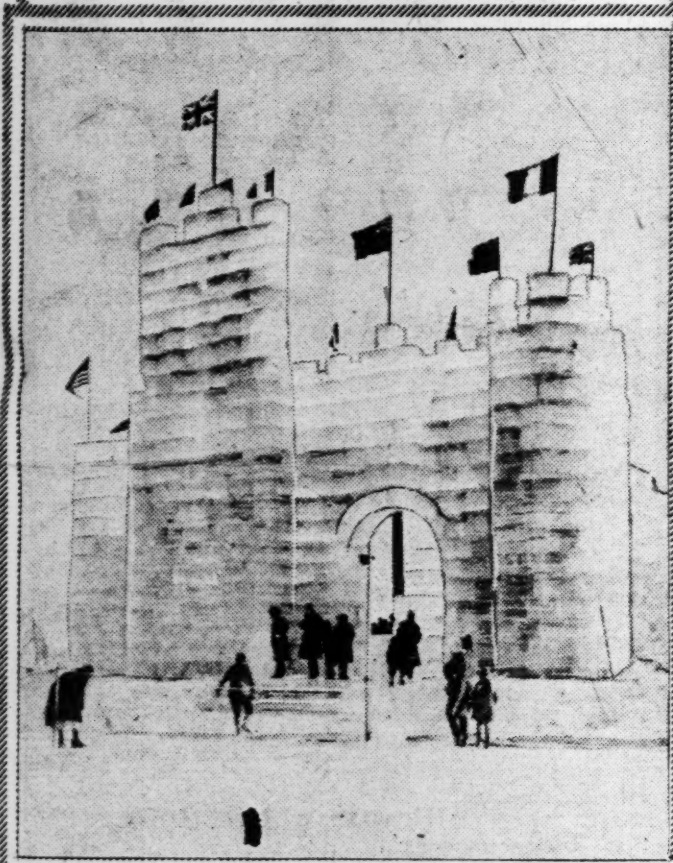
Another spring outfit, a three-piece striped suit which is being shown in New York.
—P. & A. photo.

STARTING SPRING PRACTICE



Sailors of the Pacific Fleet, now in California waters, turn out for the opening baseball games ashore. Over 200 Jack Tars take part in the sport.
—International photo.

AN ICE HOUSE IN CANADA



The headquarters for American and Canadian snowshoe clubs at Lachine, Quebec, made out of cakes of ice.
—Wide World photo.

SPORT IN JAPAN



Schoolgirls of Tokio taking part in a match game of battledore which is still a great sport in Japan.
—International photo.



Washington Brown, a nephew of the abolitionist, John Brown. He is 96 years old, has been married five times and is the father of 32 children. His home is at Oakkosh, Wis.
—P. & A. photo.



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TEACHING VS. NURSING

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

MANY a young woman, resolving upon a vocational career rather than a normal physiological career of wifehood and motherhood, hesitates to determine whether she will take up teaching or nursing. I am too discreet a man to undertake a comparison of these two great professions. I have heard it said that comparisons are odious. I feel, however, that a few unusual thoughts prompted by the brilliant Geraldine Coster may be helpful in reaching a decision by those who are about to try out the great problem of life in one or other of the two fields I have mentioned.

At the very outset the candidate for a "career" is confronted by the fact that the teacher has much less chance than the nurse of satisfying her individual ideal. Theoretically there is no more lofty or romantic work in life than that of helping to train the next generation, but the fact remains that the teaching profession still suffers considerably from the stigma of its past inefficiency. There is romance in Florence Nightingale with her lamp, but this is not in the dedicated scholar with his birch. The tradition that a teacher is one whose business it is to make children miserable dies very slowly, and a woman in this position is worse off even than a man.

Nevertheless, teaching can well be a satisfying outlet for a woman's energies, since at its best it makes a strong appeal to the maternal instinct and also gives plenty of scope for original mental work. However, the opportunities which it affords for a misuse of power are much greater than those of nursing. Whereas in the head of the nursing profession can do much harm, every teacher has the opportunity to misdirect his or her unconscious love of domination. Tyranny and petty cruelty to subordinates is the worst feature of the teaching profession.

The reason is probable that it is much easier to express an instinct freely and directly than to sublimate its expression. The woman teacher, who as a rule, suffers from considerable repression, and the power, finding one channel obstructed, rushes with undue force to the other. This makes sublimation exceedingly difficult, hence a strong temptation to express the desire for power by cruelty. Moreover, cruelty at the top of any profession will reproduce itself in subordinates proportionately all down the scale.

The male industrial or office-worker finds it simpler in some ways and more difficult in others to sublimate his instincts than an unmarried woman. It is simpler because he is usually a married man with children and a home, and can find sufficient or almost sufficient scope for his energies between the monotony of his work and the interests and recreations of his family. Henry Ford says that most people actually prefer work which does not need thought and initiative. He tells of an intelligent man who, from choice, spent year after year dipping certain bearings into oil and handing them to the next man. This worker earned good wages, had several thousands carefully invested and took an intelligent interest in the money market, but refused to have his daily routine altered. His home and the sense of power and security he derived from his investments were to him interest enough.

You can see from this consideration that occupations should be chosen somewhat with respect to their relation as gratifying outlets to various of our fundamental instincts and our deep-grained emotions, tastes and attitudes.

How It's Done

Lightly scrape the young carrots; they do not require paring. If the applesauce seems a bit flat, add a little lemon juice to it. A half teaspoonful of vinegar added to the cold water for pie crust will result in a flakey, light crust.

A delicious soup for luncheon is equal parts of chicken broth and clam broth served in bouillon cups and garnished with whipped cream.

Burned Cake.
If you have been unfortunate enough to burn the edge of the cake when you wanted it to be particularly nice, try this method of removing the evidence. Carefully scrape off the burned part. Then brush over the sides and top with the beaten white of an egg. Dust with powdered sugar and place the cake in the oven long enough for the egg to dry out, about four minutes. It can be iced over this, if desired, and be as smooth as though no accident had occurred.

Frying Fish.
If the fish you are frying seems to splutter a great deal, invert the colander over the pan. This will prevent splashing, and yet the small holes will allow the steam to escape.

A novel exercising machine invigorates the body with air filled rubber rollers that rotate.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE SENSATION MURDER CASE

THE STORY TOLD FAR.

The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. And this puzzle was solved when it is found near the strangled body of Margaret Skel. Fingerprint leads to Markham, and Vance, who believes Skel was hiding a clothes closet in the "Canary" apartment, committed the crime. Markham, believing in the guilt of the theory, is committed by a man of superior intellect and ingenuity. Vance proceeds to explain how he arrived at his conclusion.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"I KNOW, Markham," Vance began, in his emotionless drawl, "every genuine work of art has a quality which is called 'elan'—namely, energy and spontaneity. A copy, by imitation, lacks the distinguishing characteristic; it's too perfect, too carefully done, too exact."

"Even enlightened scholars of the law, I fancy, are aware that there is a bad drawing in Botticelli and a proportion in Rubens, what? In an original, if you see, such flaws do not matter. But an imitator never puts 'in' his doesn't dare—only too intent on getting all the details correct. The imitator works with a self-consciousness and a cautious care which the artist, in the throes of creative labor, never exhibits."

"And here's the point: there's no way of imitating that enthusiasm and spontaneity—that elan—which an original painting possesses. I know it, I have ignored its subtle difference between them. The copy breathes an air of insincerity, of ultra-perfection, of conscious effort. . . . You follow me?"

"Most instructive, my dear Eustace," Vance bowed his appreciation, and proceeded pleasantly. "Now, let us consider the Odell murder. You and Heath are agreed that it is a commonplace, brutal, sordid, unimaginative crime. But, unlike you two bloodhounds in the trail, I have ignored its mere appearances and have analyzed its various factors—"

"I have looked at it at a psychological, so to speak. And I have discovered that it is not a genuine crime—that is to say, it is not original—but only a sophisticated, self-conscious and clever imitation, done by a skillful copyist. I grant you it is correct and typical in every detail. But then, where it fails, don't you know. Its technique is too good, its craftsmanship too perfect. The ensemble, as it were, is not convincing. It lacks elan."

"Basically speaking, it has all the earmarks of a tour de force. Vulgarly speaking, it's a fake." He paused and gave Markham an engaging smile. "I trust this somewhat original peroration has not bored you?"

"Pray continue," urged Markham, with exaggerated politeness. Vance's manner was jocular, but something in his tone led me to believe that he was seriously interested.

"What is true of art is true of life. Vance resumed placidly. Every human action, if you see, reveals unconsciously an impression, either of genuineness or of insincerity—of sincerity or calculation. For example, two men at a table eat in a similar way, handle their knives and forks in the same fashion, and apparently do the identical things. Although the sensitive spectator cannot put his finger on the points of difference, he none the less senses at once which man's breeding is genuine and instinctive and which man's is imitative and self-conscious."

He blew a wreath of smoke toward the ceiling, and settled more deeply into his chair. "Now, Markham, just what are the universally recognized features of a sordid crime of robbery and murder? . . . Brutality, disorder, ransacked drawers, cluttered desks, broken jewel cases, rings stripped from the victim's fingers, scattered pendant chains, torn clothing, broken vases, twisted drapery, strewn floors and so forth. Such are the accepted immemorial indications—eh, what?"

"Consider a moment, old chap. Outside of fiction and the drama, in how many crimes do they all appear—all in perfect ornament and without a single element to contradict the general effect? That is to say, how many actual crimes are technically perfect in their settings? . . . None! And why? Simply because nothing in this life—nothing that is spontaneous and genuine—runs to accepted form in every detail. The law of chance and fallibility invariably steps in."

"He made a slight indicative gesture. "But regard this particular crime: what do you perceive that its details enact, down to every minute detail—like a Zola novel. It is almost mathematically perfect. And there, if you see, lies the inevitable inference of its having been carefully premeditated and planned."

"To use an art term, it is a tick-tock crime. Therefore, its conception was not spontaneous. . . . I don't yet, don't you know, I can't see out any specific flaw; for its neat flow lies in its being flawless. And nothing flawless, my dear Markham, is natural or genuine."

"You deny even the remote possibility of a common thief having

murdered the girl?" he asked at length; and now there was no hint of sarcasm in his voice. "If a common thief did it," concluded Vance, "then there's no science of psychology, there are no philosophic truths, and there are no laws of art. If it was a genuine crime of robbery, then, by the same token, there is no difference whatever between an old master and a clever technician's copy."

"You'd entirely eliminate robbery as the motive, I take it." "The robbery," Vance affirmed, "was only a manufactured detail. The fact that the crime was committed by a highly astute person indicates unquestionably that there was a far more potent motive behind it."

"Any man capable of so ingenious and clever a piece of deception is obviously a person of education and imagination; and he most certainly would not have run the stupendous risk of killing a woman unless he had feared some overwhelming disaster—unless, indeed, he continuing to live would have caused him greater mental anguish, and would have put him in greater jeopardy, even than the crime itself."

"Between two colossal dangers, he chose the murder as the lesser." Markham did not speak at once; he seemed lost in reflection. But presently he turned and, fixing Vance with a dubious stare, said: "What about that chiseled jewel-box? A professional burglar's limp, wielded by an experienced hand, doesn't fit into your esthetic hypothesis—it is, in fact, diametrically opposed to such a theory."

"I know it only too well," Vance nodded slowly. "And I've been harried and hectoring by that steel chisel ever since I beheld the evidence of its work that first morning. . . . Markham, that chisel is the one genuine note in an otherwise spurious performance. It's as if the real artist had come along at the moment the copyist had finished his faked picture, and painted in a single small object with the hand of a master."

"But doesn't that bring us back inevitably to Skel?" "Skel—ah, yes. That's the explanation, no doubt; but not the way you conceive it. "Skel ripped the box open—I don't question that; but deuce take it—it's the only thing he did do; it's the only thing that was left for him to do. That's why he got only a ring which La Belle Marguerite was not wearing that night. All her other baubles—to wit, those that adorned her—had been stripped from her and were gone."

"The poker, man—the poker! . . . Don't you see? That amateurish assault upon the jewel-case with a cast-iron coal-prodder couldn't have been made after the case had been pried open—it would have had to be made before. "And that seemingly insane attempt to break steel with cast-iron was part of the stage-setting. The real culprit didn't care if he got the case open or not. He merely wanted it to look as if he had tried to get it open; so he used the poker and then let it lying beside the dentured box."

"I see what you mean." This point, I think, impressed Markham more strongly than any other Vance had raised; for the presence of the poker on the dressing table had not been explained away either by Heath or Inspector Brenner. . . . "Is that the reason you questioned Skel as if he might have been present when your other visitor was there?"

"Exactly. By the evidence of the jewel case I knew he either was in the apartment when the bogus crime of robbery was being staged, or else had come upon the scene when it was over and the stage-director had cleared out. From his reactions to my questions I rather fancy he was present."

"Hiding in the closet?" "Yes. That would account for the closet not having been disturbed. "As I see it, it wasn't ransacked, for the simple and rather grotesque reason that the elegant Skel was locked within."

"Now also could that one clothespress have escaped the rifling activities of the pseudo-burglar? He wouldn't have omitted it deliberately, and he was far too thoroughgoing to have overlooked it accidentally. Then there are the finger prints on the knob."

Vance lightly tapped on the arm of his chair. "I tell you, Markham, old dear, you simply must build your conception of the crime on this hypothesis, and proceed accordingly."

"If you don't, each edifice you rear will come tottering about your ears."

(To be continued.)

A Sweet Egg Pie.
Boil 12 eggs, hard, and chill and shell them, then cut them in slices. Line a buttered pie plate with good crust and arrange the eggs in it. Put thin slices of butter between the eggs. Strew with washed currants. Grate nutmeg over the fruit and add a cupful of sugar. Beat up four whites with a cupful of home-made wine or grape juice and pour over all; then put on the top crust and bake.

Easier Cutting.
Dip the knife blade in boiling water before cutting rich cheese and you will be able to cut even the slickest without the cheese sticking to the knife.

The best way to warm up a roast and have it taste like a freshly-cooked one is to wrap it in thickly-greased paper and keep covered while in the oven.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm —A Conference.

ANOTHER DAY GONE AND NO WORD FROM MISS LA TOUR. I THINK I'LL GO OVER AND SEE EDDY DRAPER—HE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO—

AND THEN INSTEAD OF GIVING THE STRANGER HER SECURITIES I SLIPPED BLANK PAPER IN THE ENVELOPE, AND SINCE THEN I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HER—

I CAN'T PROMISE TO DO A GREAT DEAL, BOBBY—KID WEIR IS ONE OF THE SHREWDEST CROOKS IN THE COUNTRY—HE KEEPS HIS TRACKS PRETTY WELL COVERED—LET ME THINK—

I'LL TRY TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A PARTY WHO MAY HAVE A LINE ON HIM—IF YOU'LL TAKE DINNER WITH ME TOMORROW I MAY HAVE SOME NEWS FOR YOU—

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess —Help Wanted.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



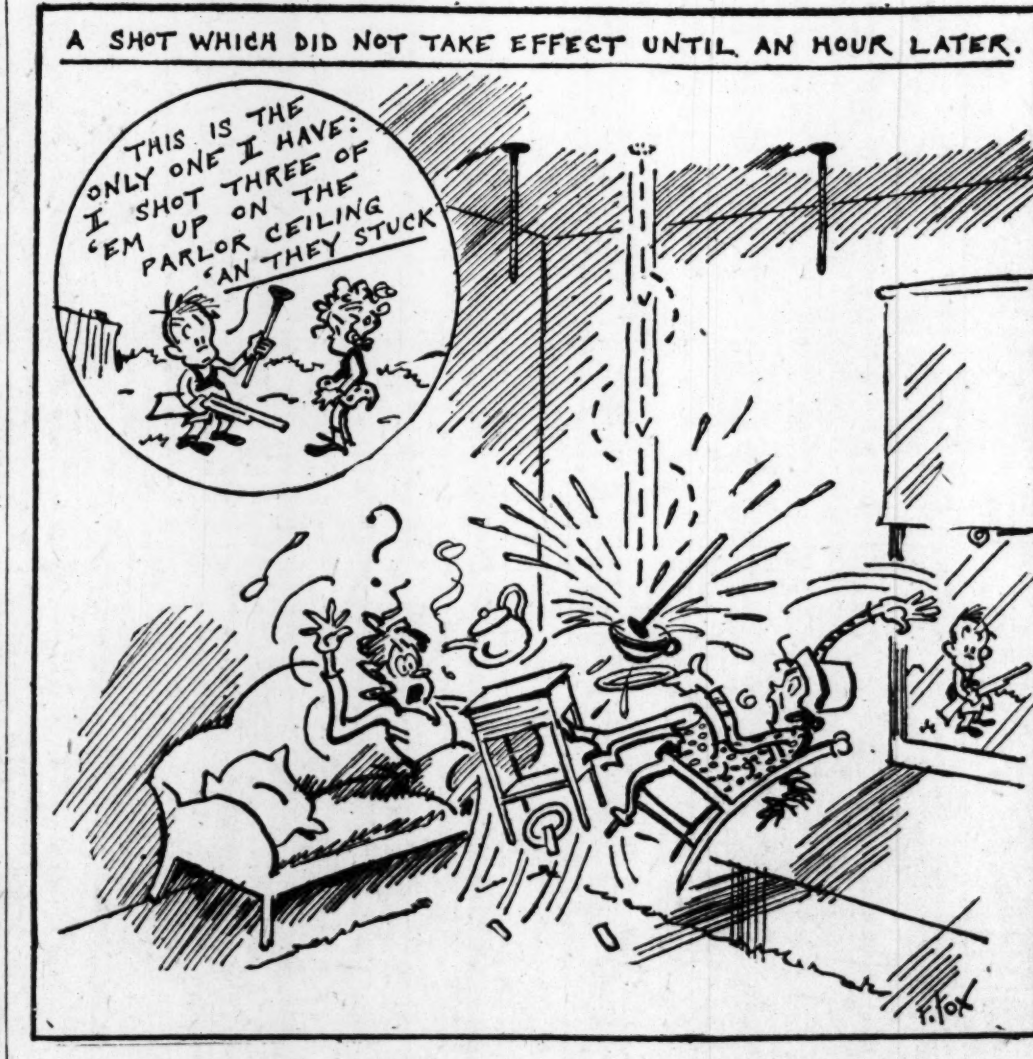
Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

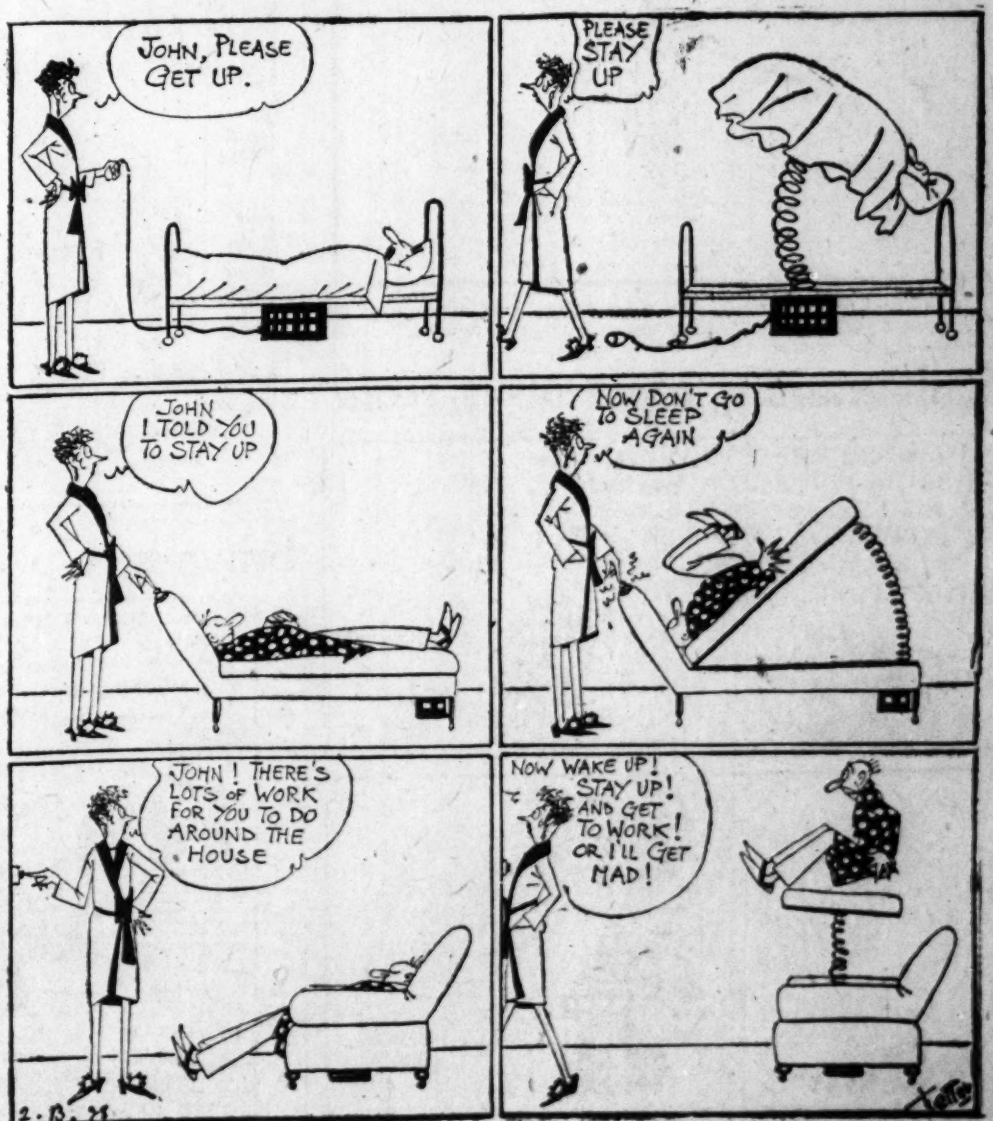


Little Stanley's Most Spectacular Shot—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



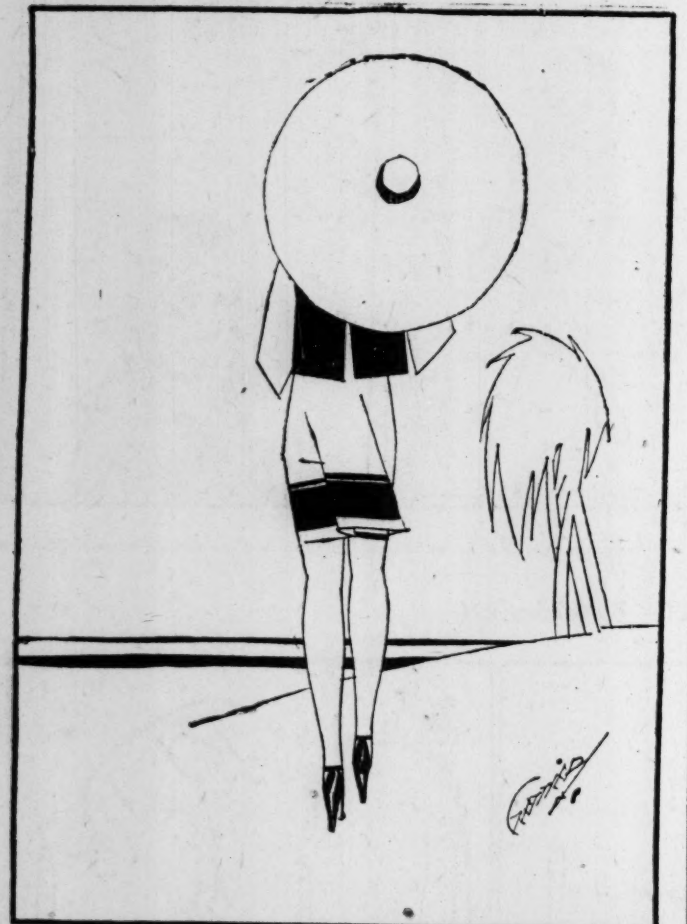
Can You Beat It?—By Brinkerhoff



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



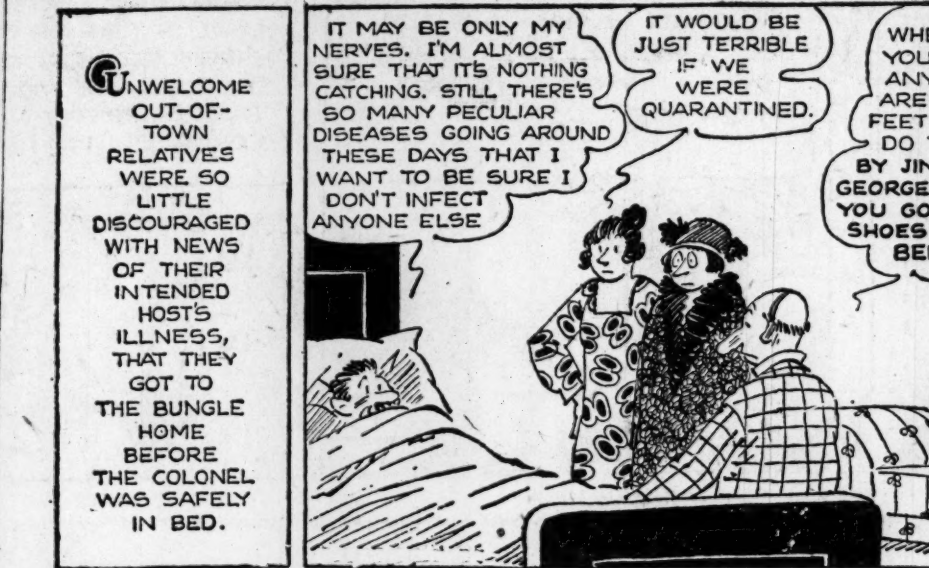
Frivolous Flo—By Gettier



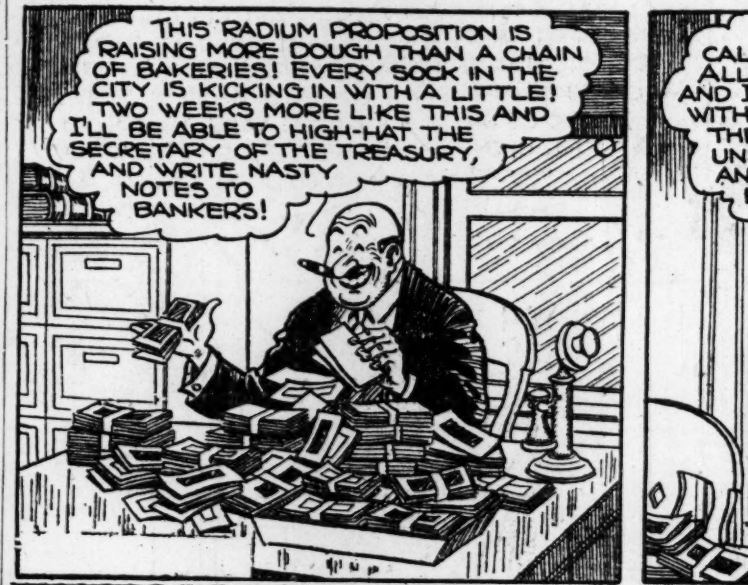
Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill —Oh, Doctor!



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb —Delusion of Grandeur.



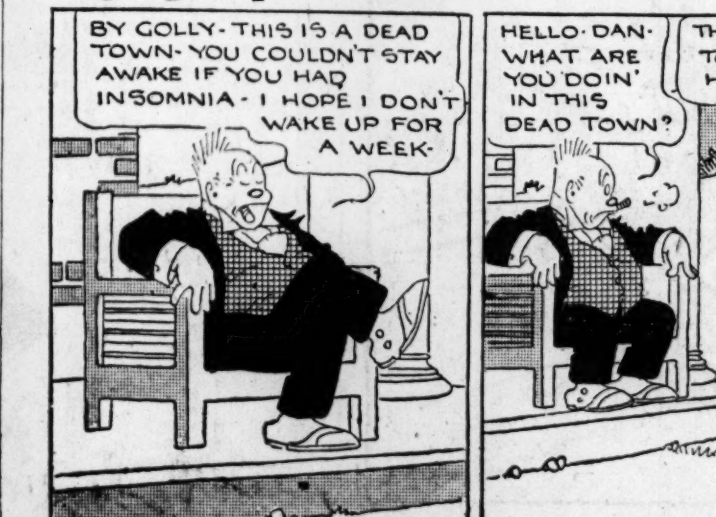
Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg—Hot Dog!



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher —What's Got Into Bill Fox and Jess Lasky?



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



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VOL. 80. No. 158.

JUROR PUBLICLY
UPBRAIDED FOR
NOT GUILTY VOTE

Judge Rutledge Bars Nathan Bender From Service After Failure to Convict Holdup Suspect.

CASE DECLARED
TO BE MISTRIAL

Leonard Byington, 21, Twice Before Found Guilty of Robbery, Identified by Victim.

Discharging a jury that failed to agree on the guilt of an alleged grocery robber, Circuit Judge Charles W. Rutledge yesterday excoriated Juror Nathan Bender, spokesman for the five jurors voting for acquittal, and said he would never again accept Bender on a jury panel in his court. Bender, the secretary of the Commercial Life, Health and Accident Insurance Co., resides at 5544 Easton avenue.

The man on trial was Leonard Byington, 21 years old, twice convicted of robbery and who, having served one penitentiary term, was out on appeal from a second penitentiary sentence when arrested for the robbery of a Kroger store at 3242 Iowa avenue, June 23. The manager of the store identified Byington as the youth who drove the car in which two other men escaped from the scene of the attempted robbery.

The judge put Bender in the witness chair and asked him his reason for voting acquittal, after the four other jurors of the minority had indicated Bender as their spokesman. Bender's explanation was that he was not fully convinced that the man who had driven the automobile in the attempted holdup was the defendant.

Bender pleaded that he was not trying to establish innocence for Byington, but that he simply lacked belief beyond a shadow of doubt that Byington was the man.

"There is too much crime in the city and throughout the country," Judge Rutledge said, "and the reason, in part, is men like you. We haven't enough men with enough red blood in their veins to convict a criminal even when they find him guilty. That's the trouble. Even if conviction is clearly warranted."

"I didn't order dinner for you men. I didn't see how you could eat very long. This man has been convicted of burglary. He has no legitimate alibi save his own word that he wasn't there. We must convict men who are guilty just as quickly as we must free men who are innocent."

"And if you are ever again assigned to jury duty in this court you won't serve," he added. "I'll see to that."

He then declared a mistrial, the second to occur in his court within a week.

Store Man Identified Three.

Byington, the defendant in the case, was indicted jointly with two other youths but was placed on trial first because of his criminal record. The manager of the Kroger store identified the other youths with whom he had scuffled in the store, and said he also looked at the store and saw the driver of the automobile used in the escape. He said it was Byington and seven of the jury moved for conviction on their testimony.

Byington was last convicted in January, 1927, in Jefferson County, Mo., and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He appealed the sentence, and pending a hearing, was released under a bond which still obtains.

Judge Rutledge's action, in singling out a minority spokesman, and attacking him for an opinion, is unprecedented in local courts.

REVOLVER EXPLODES IN HAND

OFFICER WHO WAS PRACTICING MARKSMANSHIP AND POLICEMAN AT HIS SIDE

A revolver exploded in the hands of Probationary Patrolman James Cook, 2549 N. 10th street, as he was practicing on the basement target range of the Fourth District Police Station, Thursday, and a splinter of steel entered Cook's thumb and several other small pieces of steel from the shattered barrel entered the lower right arm of Patrolman Charles Donnelly, 4766A Ashland avenue, who was standing nearby. They were treated at City Hospital and sent home.